

Terrorists Chief Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — A band of 12 Hanafi Moslem gunmen early today ended a two-day reign of terror in the nation's capital. After they surrendered peacefully and freed their 134 hostages, their leader was released without bail.

The release of Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis was part of an agreement that ended the confrontation, during which he repeatedly threatened to cut off the heads of his hostages if his demands for revenge against Black Muslim leaders were not met.

Abdul Khaalis and his 11 followers, who held the hostages in three buildings, were charged with kidnapping while armed.

Superior Court Chief Judge Harold Greene set the following conditions for Abdul Khaalis' release: He may not keep or possess firearms; he must remain in Washington and he was barred from discussing the case before trial.

"The court is mindful of the events in this city of the last three days," said the judge. "Nevertheless, the safety and release of the hostages depended on the release of the defendant."

He said: "This court is not in a position to second guess the law enforcement authorities."

Judge Greene said he would release Abdul Khaalis on the recommendation of U.S. Atty. Earl Silbert. He added that he would reassess the situation if there is a grand jury indictment.

Greene asked the terrorist leader if he understood the conditions of his release.

"Yes, I do," Abdul Khaalis replied in a barely audible voice.

The hostages were released unharmed by the Hanafi gunman following a three-hour negotiating session with police officials and ambassadors from three Islamic nations who read the gunman poetry and passages from the Koran.

The Egyptian ambassador said he and his diplomatic colleagues set the

stage for the surrender by reading from the Koran "songs of compassion, forgiveness, understanding, the things our lord orders us to do."

The 12 heavily armed terrorists struck at midday Wednesday and occupied three buildings, including city hall.

The hostages, captive for 38 hours, were taken by bus to George Washington University Hospital where many were reunited with their relatives.

One young woman held hostage in the B'nai B'rith building where Abdul Khaalis made his headquarters told how she and other captives were ordered to lie in neat rows on their stomachs and touch the toes of the person in front.

"I thought we were gonna be executed," said the woman, who asked not to be identified. "Waiting was agony."

As their ordeal dragged on, she said their captors grew more sympathetic.

"They were not kind," she said. "But they were sympathetic to everyone's needs..."

Bernard Simon, spokesman for B'nai B'rith, said that at one point, one man was picked out from the hostages, bound hand and foot, and was told he would be the first to be beheaded. He said the man was not harmed.

"They alternately threatened us and were kind to us," he said.

The terrorist episode began Wednesday with bloodshed — a black radio

newman was shot to death and several people were pistol-whipped or wounded. It continued through Thursday with the lives of the captives poised precariously before the drawn guns and swords of the Hanafi Moslems.

It ended at 1:45 a.m. with the hostages in joyful reunion with their families. Bells rang out at Foundry Methodist Church where worried families waited.

"I didn't give up anything. What I

got was 134 citizens alive," said Mayor Walter Washington, who announced the dramatic end to the confrontation at a downtown command post.

Describing the role of the ambassadors who participated in the negotiations, Washington said, "They were beautiful... They talked with them, read poems, they read from the Koran and they talked."

At the hospital, the scene was one of tearful relief.

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Potential Terrorists All Around Nation?

NEW YORK (AP) — Potential terrorists are all around us, the isolated groups or individuals who take violent action for the sake of a brief moment in the bright glare of public attention.

That is the picture that emerged Thursday from interviews with policemen who deal with terrorists, psychiatrists who study them and government experts who watch the terrorist trend in growing dismay.

"What really is going on in depth right now is a broad fringe group has learned that they can bring their social discontent to maximum public attention instantaneously," said Dallas psychiatrist Dr. David Hubbard.

"For a moment their name and face can be seen right along with the President's on the evening news. The chance for one man to lift himself up out of 220 million citizens is a powerful

and explosive force," said Hubbard, who began his study of terrorism with skyjacking during the early 1970s.

Those interviewed agreed that media coverage plays a key role in terrorist acts such as the hostage drama in Washington, D.C. It provides a spotlight the participants would not otherwise have.

Authorities divide terrorist situations into three categories: Political or ideological terrorists; criminals who take hostages, such as in a bank robbery gone wrong; and psychotics, usually suffering from a severe lack of self esteem, who seek publicity.

Dr. Frederick Hacker, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist, sums up the three categories as "Crusaders, Criminals, Crazy" in a recent book by that name on terror and terrorism.

"Those in Washington belong to the

crusading category, which doesn't say that they're not crazy," he said in a telephone interview.

"The whole point is that this is not senseless violence. Unfortunately it's a focused violence that in the terms of the terrorist is meeting with very great success," he said. "How else can you get that type of interest and publicity?"

"That's why I call terrorism a mushrooming growth industry with a lot of glamour stock and have predicted, along with many other people, that we are going into a period of escalated terrorism," said Hacker.

"The sad thing is that we are almost totally unprepared to meet the challenge," said Hacker, who urges

creation of skilled negotiating teams with experts from various disciplines including psychiatry, anthropology and linguistics.

Hostage negotiating teams exist in many cities. Their primary members usually are police officers. Their aim is to establish contact and then try to

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City School Board Considers Alternate Heating Fuels

By CRAIG ALLISON
Herald Staff Writer

The Circleville Board of Education met in regular session Thursday night in the Board offices in the Circleville Junior High School building.

At the top of the agenda, Board members met with two people in the heating field to discuss the possibility of switching the junior high and high school buildings to an alternate heating source.

First to speak was Bob Soren from Columbus Heating and Ventilating. Columbus Heating and Ventilating is the company that presently has natural gas heating equipment in the Junior high building. Soren spoke on the possibility of installing a 15,000 gallon fuel oil tank at the junior high school as an alternate heating source. The burners could be installed in such a way as to use any one of three heating sources — natural gas, fuel oil, or propane. Board members also discussed the possibility of erecting a propane tank in the event that fuel oil would become scarce.

After a discussion of nearly an hour and 30 minutes, the Board agreed that an alternate fuel source was needed at the Junior high building. They instructed Soren to develop specifications and the Board agreed to advertise for bids in the near future. Soren was told to develop the specifications because his company has the necessary knowledge of the Junior high heating system to develop the specifications accurately and quickly.

The next man to speak was Kenneth Wilson of Wilson Plumbing. Wilson spoke to the Board on the possibility of installing a 12,000 gallon fuel oil tank at the high school, and operating one boiler on fuel oil. Superintendent Fritz Jacobs told the Board that it was possible to heat the building on one boiler, and that it had been done in the past.

After discussing the use of a 12,000 gallon tank, the Board asked Wilson to refigure the project using a 15,000

gallon tank, and Wilson agreed to report back to the Board at a future meeting.

In other action at the meeting, the Board placed J. Mark Parson on the regular salary schedule effective March 14, 1977. He will complete the school year as an English teacher in the Junior high.

The names of Eileen Hixson, Nancy Ranck, Carolyn Schob, Betty Kellenberger, and Carol Hammond were added to the substitute cafeteria worker's list.

The Board determined that it was advisable to advertise for roof repair bids for the following school buildings: Atwater, Nicholas Drive, and South

Court Street Elementary Schools, and the High School.

The Board also agreed to advertise for bids for two new school buses. The advertisement for bids will be March 22-28, and April 5-12, with the bids to be opened at 12 noon on April 13.

Schreiner Studios was approved as the Senior picture photographer.

The city assessment for Nicholas Drive improvement is \$5,071.45. Payment is optional in one lump sum, or in 15 annual installments with interest. The Board agreed to the payment plan that best helps the Board with regard to the interest on the installment payment plan.

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Marijuana Culture Growing In U.S., Report Indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite its illegality, marijuana may be following alcohol and tobacco into the nation's catalogue of popular habits, says the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Marijuana "is more than a fad and may well prove to be an enduring cultural pattern in the United States," the institute reported.

Some 36 million Americans have tried marijuana, Director Robert L. Dupont said Thursday.

Dupont, who stressed that marijuana is "an intoxicating drug," fears that its widespread use may drive up the rate of serious automobile accidents, just like drunk driving.

He said marijuana reduces physical coordination and long-term use causes possible lung damage that may resemble the harm done by heavy cigarette smoking.

The loss of physical coordination is what worries Dupont most.

"As marijuana becomes more acceptable to society, more users are likely to drive cars while under its influence," he said.

A recent study of 300 drivers responsible for fatal auto accidents in Boston found 39 per cent were intoxicated on alcohol and 16 per cent had used marijuana, the institute said.

Dupont said he is trying to develop a simple test to detect at the scene of an accident whether a driver was high on marijuana.

The institute, in its annual report to Congress, noted that a survey showed 53 per cent of the high school seniors who graduated last spring had smoked marijuana, compared with 47 per cent

in the class of 1975.

The report's statistics indicate that the American marijuana user is most likely to be a young man in a big city of the West or the Northeast. More men than women use marijuana; more young adults than any other age group; and more big city residents than small town dwellers.

One out of every 10 men between the ages of 20 and 24 uses marijuana daily, the report said. Excluding those who never smoked marijuana, the ratio is one out of every five.

Dupont had good news and bad news for marijuana smokers.

He reported that new experiments last year contradicted a 1971 British study that suggested heavy use of marijuana would shrink the user's brain.

But Dupont declared, "marijuana is not safe. The idea that it is safe, although accepted by some of the public, is clearly not endorsed by the research community."

Dupont also said marijuana could change personality, metabolism and heartbeat rates.

ROUNDTOWN

THE final program in The Pickaway County Public Library's craft series will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday... There will be a film and some fun with prints from all sorts of material in this session... Everyone is welcome!

RED Cross Blood Program officials announced today that it has been necessary to change the date for the March visit of the Bloodmobile to Circleville... Instead of Tuesday, March 22 as originally scheduled, it will be Thursday, March 24... Hours and place of operation will be the same as usual; Community United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m....

The severe weather and fuel shortage over a period of six weeks forced postponement or cancellation of several bloodmobile visits... In an effort to collect the amount of blood needed on a regular basis, it has been necessary for the Central Ohio Blood Center to change the dates for some chapters... Pickaway County chapter accepted this change in order to cooperate with the entire region in providing blood needs for all residents... Prospective donors may make appointments at any time by calling the Red Cross 474-5736.

Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain today, tonight and Saturday. High today, mid 60s; low tonight, mid 50s, high Saturday, 60s. Chances of rain, 20 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight, 90 per cent Saturday.

Weather

Mobutu Says Invasion Under Way

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko's government says its army has launched a counterattack against an "army of mercenaries" from Angola who invaded Zaire's richest province.

Radio Kinshasa said Thursday that the invaders advanced 50 to 100 miles into southern Zaire and captured the towns of Dilolo, Kapanga and Kisengi, in the westernmost part of Shaba province.

Known as Katanga before Mobutu Africanized names in the former Belgian Congo, Shaba is Zaire's southernmost province and the seat of the country's big copper industry, but the invasion took place in an area of cattle ranches and farms.

The Zaire government did not identify the mercenaries but said they were "in the pay of the Angolan government." In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, it said "several columns" made the attack, and government troops were "engaged in crushing the invader."

(In Washington, the U.S. State Department said seven American Methodist missionaries were reported under house arrest in Kapanga. Dr. Juel Norby, the executive secretary of the United Methodist Church in Africa, said the missionaries worked at a medical station and had sent radio messages indicating "all seven are okay.")

GRAFFITI

THE WORST
TIME TO FIND
YOUR TONGUE
IS WHEN YOU
LOSE YOUR HEAD

Winning Ohio Lottery Numbers

In the new numbers drawing, the Double play selections were 176, 42213, and 319912, again with the color green. For the Pot O'Gold, the new winning numbers picked were 417, 584 and 09808.

Storms Hit Wide Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A winter storm was moving into the central Plains today while strong thunderstorms continued over the southern Plains.

Blizzard warnings covered South Dakota's Black Hills as well as eastern Colorado, southeastern Wyoming, western Nebraska and northwestern Kansas. Heavy snow warnings were in effect for the Colorado mountains and northern mountains of New Mexico.

A high wind warning was posted for west Texas. Winter storm watches were posted over western Kansas, portions of western Nebraska and western South Dakota. Travelers' advisories were in effect for the western Plains and across the central and southern Rockies.

Elsewhere early today, showers and occasional thundershowers continued in the Southeast, extending from Florida through the Carolinas.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 17 degrees at Rawlins, Wyo., and Winnemucca, Nev., to 76 at Key West, Fla.



SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK — Dr. Bob Liggett, left, and Dr. David Smith have donated a 16mm film, "Hush Puppy's Bright Idea," to the Pickaway County Library for the Circleville Optometrists during Save Your Vision Week. In the film, which may be reserved by calling the library, Optometry's

Seymour Safely joins Sheri Lewis, Hush Puppy, Lamb Chop, and a group of children to talk about the importance of using reflective tape on clothing and bicycles for visibility and safety at night. Accepting the film for the library is Eleanor Craig.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices headed up today, following through on yesterday's moderate advance.

After the opening trades, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up nearly 2½ points.

On the New York Stock Exchange, advances broadly led declines in the early going.

Early trading was active, running two minutes behind the exchange's ticker tape.

Encouraging the market were late reports Thursday of a surge in retail sales last month and a second consecutive weekly drop in the nation's money supply, which was largely unexpected.

Prices of active stocks included Union Pacific, up ¼ to 50½; Ralston Purina, up ¼ to 15½, and retailer S.S. Kresge, up ¼ to 33½.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.83 to 946.73. Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 5-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume dropped off to 18.62 million shares from 19.68 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .28 to 54.70.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks Thursday		
ACF Ind	32½	— 1¼
Airco Inc	29½	— ¼
Alleg CP	12½	+ ¾
Allg PW	21½	+ ¾
Alld Ch	45	— ¼
Alcoa	56½	+ ½
Am Airlin	10½	— ½
A Brnds	45½	+ ¼
Am Can	39½	— ½
A Cyan	27½	— ¼
Am El Pw	23½	+ ½
Am Home	30½	+ ¾
Exxon	52½	+ ½
FMC	25½	— ¼
Firestrn	21½	+ ¾
Flintknt	19½	+ ¾
Ford M	57½	+ ¾
Gen Dynam	56½	+ ¾
Gen El	51½	+ ¾
Gn Food	31½	+ ¾
Gn Mot	71½	+ ¾
Owen Ill	54½	+ ¾
PPG Ind	54	+ ¾
Penney	40½	+ ¼
PepsiCo	70½	+ 2½
Pfizer	28½	+ ½
Phil Morr	55½	+ ½
Phil Pet	57½	+ ½
Polaroid	34½	+ ¾
NatCan	14½	+ ¼
Quak Oat	22	— ¾
RCA	28½	+ ¾
Ralston Pu	15½	+ ¾
Reich Ch	18½	+ ¾
Rep Stl	33½	— ¼
Rockwl Int	33½	— ¼
S Fe Ind	37½	+ ¼
Scott Pap	19½	+ ¾
Sears	62	+ ¾
Shell Oil	72	— ½
Singer Co	21½	+ ¾
Sperry R	38½	+ ¾
St Brands	29	+ ¾
Std Oil Cl	41	+ ¾
St Oil Oh	83	— 1¼
Ster Drug	15½	— ½
US Steel	47½	+ ¼
Westg El	17½	— ½
Weyerhr	39½	+ ¾
Whirlpol	24½	+ ¾
Woolth	25½	+ ¾
Xerox Corp	50½	+ ¾
SALES 18,620,000		

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —		
Area	Wheat	Corn
NE Ohio	2.39	2.27
NW Ohio	2.44	2.28
C Ohio	2.52	2.33
W Centrl	2.53	2.40
SW Ohio	2.51	2.36
Trend	L	U
Trend:	SH-sharply higher;	H-higher;
	U-unchanged;	L-lower;
	SL-sharply lower.	

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:	
Ear Corn	2.34
Shelled Corn	2.39
Wheat	2.60
Oats	1.90
Beans	7.98

Hog prices net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows.

50 cents lower, \$37.50 - \$38.00, 200-230 lbs.

If hogs are delivered before 9:30 a.m. an extra 25 cents per hundred weight will be paid.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts 50 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 38, few at 38.25, plants, 38.25-38.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 37.75-38, plants, 38-38.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 37-37.50, plants, 37.25-38.50.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 8000, today's estimated 9500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady, 50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36-39.90, good 34-37.50. Bulls market steady, 36.75 and down. Cows market steady, 31.75 and down.

Veal calves sharply higher, choice and prime 60-70. Sheep and lambs steady-2.50 higher, old sheep 25 and down.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story but writes another: his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he hoped to make it.

—James Barrie

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Hostages Happy To Be Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I used to hate cops. But you have a wonderful police department," one woman yelled in her newfound freedom.

Other hostages, liberated after 38 hours of terror at the point of Hanafi Moslem knives and guns, smiled and waved as they boarded buses bound for George Washington University Hospital.

"Here I am, Mom," Gordon Zaritsky shouted to his freed mother, Bess, across a police barrier at the hospital. Finding her, they embraced. "I was fine, I was just fine," she said.

For anxious families awaiting reunion, it was a moment of joy. Many cried. Bells at Foundry Methodist Church pealed through the early morning darkness as other buses brought some of the freed hostages from the hospital to meet relatives waiting at the church.

"Diane!" screamed Ron Cole as he caught a glimpse of his sister still aboard one of the buses. It brought her

from B'nai B'rith headquarters where she had been captive since Wednesday.

Word of freedom was brought to the B'nai B'rith building by a special police force.

"They came in, and we were all lying down tied up," said Sidney Closter, one of the freed captives. "Everybody was lying down and they told us to be quiet."

"The voice was different," Closter recalled. "We knew they were no longer the Moslems ... Afterwards, we congratulated each other and, as Jews, we all said a traditional prayer."

At the District of Columbia city hall, where the only death of the siege occurred, word of freedom came by telephone.

Two gunmen received a call about 1 a.m. EST, said Alan Winter, one of eight hostages held there.

"The women asked if that meant we were going to be released. And they (the gunmen) said yes," Winter said.

Woo's Woes Mount; Still Awaits Bride

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Forty years ago You Woo took his savings and sent for the bride he had left in China.

"I'm still waiting for her," the 70-year-old Woo says with a wry smile. "If she doesn't come soon, I'll look around for a U.S. bride."

The young woman never even acknowledged Woo's money order, for every cent he had. Maybe she knew the problems his life would hold. She was only the start.

Take, for instance, his attempts at raising livestock.

His goats easily hop over his jury-rigged fence and wander away, often getting shot by irate neighbors who don't appreciate their nibbling trees.

One of the goats didn't think too much of his master. The animal would stand outside the front door, and whenever Woo walked out, the goat would lunge at him.

This caused problems, because the outhouse was about 300 feet away, and Woo knew he couldn't outprint the critter.

I can't climb the fences, but coyotes often jump in and make mince meat of the fowl.

"I thought I'd get them and set out

Police Check Theft

The Circleville Police Department is investigating a reported grand theft at the Washing Well laundromat, 1002 S. Court St., that occurred at 5:35 p.m. Thursday.

The report states that Wanda Heeter, manager, told police that when she went to empty the coin boxes on the machines, she found that they were empty.

The coin boxes contained approximately \$300 in dimes and quarters.

Betty Ford Gets Job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former First Lady Betty Ford has signed an agreement to do daytime specials and other programs for NBC television, columnist Rona Barrett said today on ABC television's "Good Morning, America."

Mrs. Ford will be paid "in excess of \$1 million," Miss Barrett said, adding that the agreement would be announced formally on Monday.

There was no immediate comment from NBC.

NBC announced at the end of January that former President Gerald R. Ford had agreed to appear in a number of NBC News television programs relating to the presidency. No money figure has been disclosed for that agreement.

The Ford's eldest son, Jack, will join Rolling Stone magazine to work with a new outdoors publication, the magazine announced last month.

Another son, Steve, has been reported heading for a television acting job.

Earlier this week, Mr. and Mrs. Ford announced they had signed an agreement with Harper & Row publishers and Reader's Digest to publish their memoirs. Publishing sources said the Fords would receive about \$1 million.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY ROUND & SQUARE DANCE

Sat. Mar. 12th

8:30 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

ADULTS \$2.50 — CHILDREN 75¢

Ohio National Guard Armory 1½ Mile North of Turlington on Rt. 159

Music by Country Edition

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Deaths

MR. TRAVIS ROSE

Mr. Travis Rose, 74, 377 Weldon Ave., died Friday morning at his residence.

Arrangements are being completed by Wellman Funeral Home.

MR. WILLIS O. C. ELLIS

Mr. Willis O. C. Ellis, 89, of 806 S. Fayette St., Washington C.H., died 1:30 p.m., Thursday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Born September 23, 1887, in Fayette County, he was the son of Conde and Flora Fortier Ellis. He was a writer for outdoor magazines. He was a member of Fayette County Fish and Game Association.

Survivors include four sons, Selwyn Ellis, San Diego, California, Conde and Beryl, both of Springfield, and Howard Ellis, of Hillsboro; ten grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m., Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington, C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in Cochran Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Chavez Sees Good Times For Union

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez says a truce between his United Farm Workers of America and the huge Teamsters Union should be good news to California's farmers.

"The more enlightened growers will welcome it as the beginning of a new era," Chavez said Thursday after signing a five-year agreement ending bitter years of strife with the rival Teamsters.

The pact gives the UFW full rights to representation of field workers, while the Teamsters will have jurisdiction over cannery workers, farm truck drivers and other non-field workers.

"I want to call on growers' unions in California to give up their anti-union fight and realize the time has come for them to recognize the workers' rights and join with us so we can together enhance the industry," Chavez told a news conference.

Some growers said they welcomed the agreement, but not for the reasons voiced by Chavez and Teamsters International President Frank Fitzsimmons, who was on hand for the signing.

"From management's view, this could work to our advantage," said Les Hubbard, spokesman for the Western Growers Association. "It's easier to mount a campaign against one union than it is to mount a campaign against two or more unions."

The pact resulted from several months of intensive negotiations which followed several years of fighting marked by the shooting death of a picket during a UFW strike against a grower who signed a Teamster contract.

Road Fund Separated From Budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Funding of the Department of Transportation, a \$1.13 billion proposition, will be considered separately from Gov. James A. Rhodes' overall 1977-79 budget.

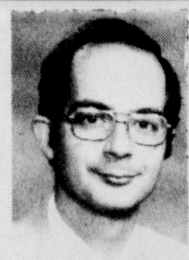
House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, introduced the record transportation package Thursday. It exceeds by nearly \$300 million the \$731 million being spent on highway, mass transit and other transportation needs in the present biennium, ending July 1.

Dollars for transportation are customarily considered separately because of the unique nature of the department's budget structure.

Most of the transportation money, more than \$1 billion, will be drawn from state gasoline and highway use taxes and federal matching funds. About \$16.5 million comes from the state's General Revenue Fund, and \$14.8 million of that is set aside for mass transit.

Rhodes wants to spend \$375 million on highway construction, \$1.3 billion on aviation and \$4 million on bus fare assistance for the elderly. Other funds will go for debt service, road maintenance, consultants contracts, salaries and equipments.

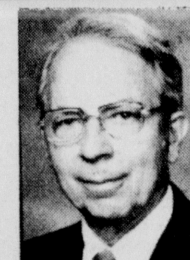
Shoemaker, nominal sponsor of the bill by request of the Rhodes administration, said hearings would begin the week of March 20.



JACK MADER



RICK D. NORRIS



LINK MADER

LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Mader Funeral Home

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City School Board . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Board members agreed to employ Town and Country Driving for the summer driver's education program this summer. The agreement would be a continuation of the existing contract with the dates to run from June 6 to August 12. If necessary, a second class would run from July 5 through August 2. A student must be 16 on or before July 20 to be eligible for the summer program, with the oldest students driving first. There will be a \$5.00 student fee as is presently charged.

The Board also approved a solution to the special class transportation payments with John Robinson. The Board approved of a statement submitted by Robinson according to 180 days in Columbus schools, and 176 days in Madison County schools. There will be a deduction for gasoline credit for days not driven if they number less than 180 in Columbus or 176 in Madison County. Credit will be received for salaries not paid for days not driven if they number less than 180 in Columbus or 176 in Madison County.

The Board gave approval to four investments made by the Clerk. Attendance at professional meetings was granted. They include:

Steve Brudzinski, to the "Future

Alternatives for Industrial Arts" workshop in Columbus today; Richard Fisher, "Guidance Counselor Workshop", at Capital University on March 2, 1977; Nancy Shelton, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Houston, Texas on March 21; Brent Bell, State Wrestling Tournament in Columbus today; Doris Gillespie, "A.C.T. Guidance Services Seminar" in Columbus on April 14; and Kelly Boyer, accompanying eight students to the Fourth Annual Mathematics Contest in Chillicothe on March 12, and also to the 55th Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Cincinnati, April 20-23.

The Board gave approval for the addition of girls athletics in the junior high school for 1977-1978. The program would consist of volleyball, basketball, and softball. The freshmen would compete separately, and the seventh and eighth grade would compete on a combined basis.

Consideration was given to school calendars for 1977-1978, and the Board received the various reports of staff members.

With the regular session completed, the Board adjourned into executive session at 10:40 p.m.

Terrorists Chief . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Leonard Wisneski, chief resident at the hospital, said most of the people examined "seem to be in pretty good shape."

First taken into custody was 54-year-old Abdul Khaalis who had threatened that if his demands had not been met, "People will die."

Ambassadors Ardeshir Zahedi of Iran, Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt and Yaghoub Khan of Pakistan, along with Police Chief Michael Cullinane and Deputy Chief Charles Rabe, negotiated for the hostages' release.

Negotiations took place on the

Auto Fire Extinguished

The Circleville Fire Department was called to a car fire at 2:25 p.m. Thursday at 159 E. Franklin St.

The car, a 1963 Oldsmobile owned by Mrs. Agnes Markley, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, had developed a fire under the hood. Firemen used dry chemicals to extinguish the blaze.

New Citizens

MISS DAUGHTERY

Mr. and Mrs. William Daughtery, (Linda Timmons), Amanda, are the parents of a 7-pound, 14½-ounce daughter born 9:29 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CARDER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carder, (Barbara Burkey), 7961 S. R. 56 East, are the parents of a 6-pound, 11-ounce son born 5:18 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matthews, (Charlotte Rise), of Columbus, are the parents of a 7-pound, 1-ounce son born 12:52 p.m., Wednesday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Paternal grandmother is Lillian Matthews, of Columbus, maternal grandmother, Hazel Carson, Mt. Sterling.

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March 6th thru 20th

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A Page Of Opinion

Upsetting The Imbalance

Conservationists and other protectors of nature's balance have succeeded in stopping man from altering the balance in many parts of the world where decimation of one species of wildlife could begin a chain reaction with untold results. But what of regions where the balance long ago was upset — could they be reclaimed through further tinkering?

A few years ago a staff member of the University of Arizona proposed a plan which

may have sounded comical but also could have application in a food-short world. After reviewing arid lands in 11 western states, the scientist found the ecology of the region too poor for farming and only marginally adaptable for grazing.

But, he said, it was ideal for grazing such creatures as camels, giraffes and elands. These animals, it was noted, existed on less sumptuous forage in their native habitats. Browsing off some of the

brush might permit grasses to grow in some of the semi-arid land and thus provide more profitable grazing land for sheep and cattle. At the same time, herds of giraffes, camels and elands could provide much needed high quality protein.

Turning a large part of the West into a zoo admittedly would take some getting used to, but at least it would be fun watching the remaining cowboys trying to round up those critters.



The Good Parts

By JIM BISHOP

Big John threatened to arrest Uncle Willy several times. It was a family scandal. Unk was my mother's brother and he used to run the numbers on Jackson Avenue at Bayview. He was easy to spot. At 20 paces he looked like a bowling ball on top of a hoghead of Jello.

My old man didn't bag Uncle Willy because such an act would cause Momma to go into one of her long silences, times when she would speak to Big John through the children.

On the other hand, certain forces in City Hall kept reminding Lieutenant Bishop that numbers was a citizen run business. They had their own poor on the streets taking dimes and quarters from the poor.

And yet, Unk could talk a good case. He reminded Big John that he had whizzed through school up to and including the sixth grade of elementary and had then whizzed out into the world.

This had left him slightly short on academic credits and he had not realized that his chances of becoming president had been reduced. He could add and subtract with a pencil he wet on his tongue. For him, it was running the numbers or nothing.

"Get off the street," Big John said diplomatically, "or I'll run you in." Unk got off the street. He retired to Murtagh's saloon on Bergen Avenue. It was a place where Willy had his own stool.

Willy was a likable man. No matter which side of a question a customer espoused, Uncle Willy was with him. He was the kind of upright man who would take a shot at a kid who would do grocery shopping for a lady who was known to tip a quarter.

He was sipping lager in Murtagh's one night when a welder sat beside him. This man was known as a local genius who had a fresh idea for making a million every week. This time he had an idea for Uncle Willy.

The welder whispered. Unk cocked a tin ear. The city, the man said, is full of junk yards — right? Right. Full of old cars — right? Right. Stories high, Unk said. Well the welder said, why can't we buy the undamaged front part of an automobile and weld it to an uncrushed back half?

How's that? Unk said. Suppose, the man said, we find a car totalled in the rear end? We pay the man a few bucks and buy it. Then we look in other boneyards for the same model car with a front-end collision. We buy it, saw the bad ends off, and weld the good parts together.

Willy required two beers — on the welder — to think about it. He marveled. I wonder, he said, why Ford and G. M. and American Motors never thought of this? Because, the welder said, tapping his temple, they are

dense.

Bee-you-tee-full, said Willy. The welder said that Uncle Willy would have to furnish the pittance to buy the wrecks. He, the welder, would furnish the labor and the skill.

Uncle Willy seldom had a dime. If he had, he'd have played the numbers instead of booking them. There wasn't a banker who would nod at Unk if he fell on the sidewalk in a fit. So he went to a shylock.

Shylocks do not compete with each other. They give \$5 for \$6 a week, even if you live in Madagascar. This is a clear violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Willy got the dough. The welder matched the cars. He sealed two good ends of automobiles together. Then they were painted. The two men were buying for \$40 and selling for \$350. Some of the buyers got on the highway and were never seen again.

A few customers parked their cars, pulled up the brake, heard a ripping, tearing sound and watched the middle

sag to the ground.

My old man picked Uncle Willy up at Murtagh's. He wanted to have a little talk. There was never a time when Unk wanted to speak to Dad alone, or to listen either. They got into the car and started down Communipaw Avenue. "I spoke to some of the powers," Big John said, "and they said if you'll move off Bayview and Jackson — maybe go out to the car barns — they'll allow you to run your silly little business."

Unk was pleased. He'd move. A radio call came in that a police officer needed assistance at Grand Street and Summit. My old man poured the coal on the car.

"New car?" Willy said. "Yeah," Dad said. "It's worth \$800. I got it for \$350 from a dizzy welder." Willy froze in the seat. Too late. Big John was doing 55 when he made a fast left at Grand Street.

I never found out which one was more surprised when the rear half of the car passed the front doing 65 . . .



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It would be charitable to pardon the economic and business analysts for getting a bit depressed during the long hard winter, but now that winter is ebbing, shouldn't the mood also?

The snow and ice have almost disappeared from much of the area that was frozen since last December. But what happens? Worries intensify about the big drought.

The drought is serious, to be sure, encompassing huge areas of the Plains and the West, threatening the profitability and even the existence of agricultural and other businesses in those areas.

But, the weather pattern that dried the West and deluged the East has broken down. Rain has fallen along the Pacific Coast. Snow has fallen in the Cascades and Rockies and Sierras. Ski resorts are back in business.

Of equal significance, the floods didn't come to the East, even though temperatures over much of the area have been above normal during the past two weeks by about the same number of degrees they were below normal for two months.

There were a lot of layoffs during the big freeze, but now we recognize that most of them were for brief duration and that industry actually continued to add to its payrolls.

Employment counts are always difficult to interpret. Is the water glass

half full or half empty, is the sky partly clear or partly cloudy? Do we emphasize the number of people without jobs or the number with them? We might note that the government found in its January and early February survey that capital spending plans of business failed to grow. But, considering the weather, we can also note they failed to decline much.

There are some remarkable and partly unexplainable phenomena to be noted when one puts away the midwinter blinders and looks through the rosey glasses of spring. How do you explain the boom in single-family housing?

You've heard the warnings: the price of housing has risen too fast for young people to afford; interest rates are too high; values are poor because of scrambling by financially pressed builders.

Even though the price of a new single-family dwelling is expected to reach \$50,000 by the end of the year, the industry expects to build 1.3 million of them, a record, or at least close to it.

In addition, the National Association of Realtors expects about 3.4 million existing houses to change hands, another record, exceeding the previous record of 3 million units sold in 1976.

Where is the money coming from? Working wives. Parents, equity in previously owned houses. Relatively easy lending terms — except for the interest rates. Savings.

Watch out for the rest of the year, we are warned. Interest rates and inflation are heating up again. Fair warning. These are the two demons that have caused us so much trouble in the immediate past.

However, those are forecasts — they haven't happened yet, and they might not. A goodly portion of the financial community here, while recognizing the danger, is putting its chips on only moderate increases.

Gov. Ella Grasso Stops Energy Leak

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — As part of an extensive residential conservation program in her state, Governor Ella Grasso of Connecticut conducted an energy check of her official residence and found inadequate attic insulation, dirty furnace filters and insufficient caulking and weather-stripping.

These energy leaks are common in most American homes and contribute to higher than necessary fuel bills, according to home insulation experts. Gov. Grasso's energy bill last year was \$3,900.

As a result of the inspection, Gov. Grasso has completed installing necessary insulation.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 11, the 70th day of 1977. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

On this date:

In 1845, the Maori natives in New Zealand were revolting against British rule.

In 1865, Union forces under Gen. William Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C., during the Civil War.

In 1917, in World War I, British forces captured Baghdad.

In 1942, early in World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Corregidor fortress in the Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia.

In 1965, a white Boston minister, Rev. James Reeb, died after being beaten by whites during civil rights disturbances in Selma, Ala.

Ten years ago: Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Stalin, went into seclusion in Switzerland after defecting from the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: U.S. B-52 bombers, supporting a South Vietnamese military drive, destroyed a North Vietnamese base camp in Cambodia.

One year ago: Former President Richard Nixon acknowledged he had ordered the CIA to try to keep the Marxist Salvador Allende from becoming president of Chile in 1970.

Today's birthday: Former New York Post publisher Dorothy Schiff is 74.

Thought for today: Never economize on luxuries. — Angela Thirkell, English novelist, 1890-1961.



"We've decided that after reading your description of our house, it seems to be just the place we're looking for."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

After much effort to become parents, we have finally accepted the doctor's statement that this is virtually impossible. It seems that my husband's sperm count is low and cannot be reactivated. We are considering artificial insemination. We respect your judgment. What advice can you give us?

Mr. & Mrs. M.D.B., Ind.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. B.:

Many readers frequently write to me and express their most intimate problems. I believe the major reason for this is that they can express their inner emotions and at the same time maintain a degree of anonymity.

Let me emphasize that there is no shame or stigma in frank and open discussion with your doctor, your lawyer and your religious advisor about such a problem. You can be certain that they will respect the privacy and confidentiality of your situation.

Artificial insemination by the sperm of a healthy male, unknown to the recipient, has been successfully used for more than three decades. The success of this method of inducing pregnancy has been excellent in those

cases where there is no intrinsic anatomical defect in the woman.

Donors are carefully screened and selected, to be certain that there is no history of genetic problems or personal illness that would affect pregnancy or the unborn child.

Pregnancy begun in this way holds no greater physical hazard than a normal one.

There are, however, very significant emotional implications that must be carefully considered before embarking on such an important project.

Artificial insemination can sometimes disrupt a happy home by creating feelings of personal inadequacy on the part of the husband. There are also many legal implications of paternity that deserve very careful investigation. All of these should be carefully considered by you and your husband.

Before taking such an important step, both of you should discuss every facet of this decision with a psychoanalyst or a psychologist. Only then can all the emotional ramifications of such a complex decision be satisfactorily surveyed and understood.

Editions Of The Past

50 YEARS AGO
1927

A meeting was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church parlors, in honor of Mrs. Mary H. Dunlap.

Scioto school placed three on All-County boys team and New Holland placed two.

John Seale, Loring Kanode and William Hegele all passed the Civil Service Examination for patrolman.

Indiana Repealing Motorcycle Rule

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana motorcycle enthusiasts may not have to wear helmets when they ride if the state Senate approves a House passed bill repealing the 1967 mandatory motorcycle helmet law.

The measure was recommended for passage Wednesday, 10-1, by the Senate Roads and Transportation Committee and is ready for floor debate.

The repeal is opposed by the Indiana Traffic Safety Department. Department officials and expert witnesses testified the mandatory helmet law has significantly reduced motorcycle fatalities.

The Herald

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Carter Promises Mideast Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is promising a major American effort to convene a Middle East peace conference in Geneva before the year is out.

Carter, who met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin this week and plans sessions with Arab leaders in the next month, discussed the Middle East situation at a broadcast news conference Wednesday.

He said he could envision a settlement in which Israeli forces might be authorized to go beyond their country's established borders to protect against sudden Arab attacks.

He also mentioned the possible use of international forces to patrol a demilitarized zone extending for 20 kilometers or more beyond Israeli borders.

of over 40 per cent for youths in large cities and said the U.S. is concerned about human rights under the present Chilean regime.

The President, who visited the closely-guarded world of the CIA and attended the swearing in of director Stansfield Turner late in the day, said at the news conference he favors minimizing criminal penalties for disclosure of secret government information.

The best way to prevent intelligence secrets from leaking out is to reduce the number of officials with access to them, Carter said.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

Your edition on 4-H Clubs was not only very interesting, it brought back many memories. You may be interested in seeing a copy of my certificate of achievement recognition presented to me in 1922. It was presented by Ohio State University at that time for my work in one of Pickaway County's very early boys and girls clubs.

Two years later the boys and girls club became the 4-H Club. However, if you observe closely, you will notice that in the background of the award is the 4-H leaf clover with the H in each leaf.

Discovery Room

NEW YORK (AP) — The Museum of Natural History recently opened a new area especially designed for children between six and 12 years old.

The area, called the "Discovery Room," is modeled after a concept originally developed by the Smithsonian Institution. It uses special kits to introduce the youngsters to a wide variety of experiences. Each kit is a form of learning game.

There is also a stereo dimensional photographic images, and objects including a giant turtle shell, a lion skin and a caribou head with antlers that the children may touch and study.

Hardin County was named for Col. John Hardin, veteran of the Revolutionary War who was killed by Ohio Indians while on a peace mission to them. —AP

I was the only girl in the pig club. My pig, Margy, was a black Poland China. She was very well cared for, regularly massaged with home made lard and brushed until she sparkled beautifully.

There was no fairgrounds then. Our animals were housed in the Pumpkin Show and housed in tents on Western Ave.

It was also interesting to note that Kyle Jones whose picture and article were in the story was the grand nephew of Trimble Jones who was my club leader in 1922.

4-H is one of the greatest organizations for young folks. The publicity was good. Long may we have 4-H in Pickaway County. It has already been here a while.

Yours,
EFFIE ANDERSON DAVIS
320 Watt St.

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LISTEN TO OUR DROOPINA... THE MOST SHE EVER DID AROUND THE HOUSE WAS COLOR EASTER EGGS!

HOUSEWORK WAS A SHOCK TO DROO... SHE SERVED TV DINNERS COLD...

SIS LIFTED 10 FINGERS TO DRY HER NAILS.

MOTHER... PUL-EZE!

THANK TO M. K. JASON, U.S.N.A., BOX 2036 F.P.O. N.Y. 09560

Laurelville News

By CELESTA HOY
332-3251

The Laurelville P.T.O. met on last Tuesday night with members of the Laurel Hills United Methodist Church giving the devotions. The Rev. Robert Hudgins gave the prayer and a sermonette. Mrs. Wanda Harmon sang two numbers accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Egan. The fifth grade entertained with gymnastics.

The L.F.C.S. of the Mt. Carmel Church held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Esther Mercer recently. Devotions were given by Mrs. Avanel Hart who read a poem "Food for Thought" and a reading "The Prodigal Mother." The ladies will be visiting Foxes Nursing Home, 1 p.m. March 23. Present for the meeting were Bev Hart, Eunice Hart, Maxine VanCuren, Linda Hettinger, Connie Davis, Sharon Hart, Avanel Hart and Esther Mercer. The next meeting will be April 5 at the home of Linda Hettinger. March 12 the ladies of the church will have a bake sale starting at 9:30 a.m. at White Hardware.

The Women's Society of the Trinity Methodist Church met on last Thursday evening at the church. The meeting opened with the group singing "The Old Rugged Cross" followed by prayer by the Rev. Jacob Lehman. The president, Virginia Stinard suggested that since Friday will be World Day of Prayer, that each member chose an hour that she might dedicate so that a chain of prayer might be formed for 12 hours. An offering was taken for prayer and self-denial.

The Rev. Lehman reported his visitations for the week and that he had offered communion to all those he had visited in hospitals, nursing homes, and in their own homes. The little banks that were distributed early in February are to be collected March 20 for the "Great Hour of Sharing."

The next meeting will be on March 31 due to the fact that the regular meeting night (April 7) will be Maundy Thursday the Thursday before Easter.

The ladies were asked to serve refreshments in the church basement on Palm Sunday (3rd) night following the Easter cantata. A donation to the Heart Fund was given by the society.

The organization voted to purchase a P.A. system for the church and a committee was appointed to take care of this. It was reported that toys were needed in the nursery department and each member was asked to bring a toy, coloring book or crayons to the next meeting for the nursery. Margaret Chilcote was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Robert Bowers read devotions taken from Acts, 3rd chapter. The program topic was "People giving of themselves to others." The members took part in the discussion and mentioned individuals whom they personally knew had given much to humanity. Margaret read some interesting material on the subject.

Hostesses were Mrs. Barbara Hettinger and Mrs. Nancy Maxson. Refreshments were served at tables decorated in the St. Patrick theme and each member was presented a green live carnation. Others present for the meeting were Mrs. Jean West; Mrs. Doris Edwards; Frances McClelland; Goldie Byers; Mrs. Dorothy McClelland; Mrs. June Poling; Mrs. Evelyn Lehman, and two guests, Mrs. Evelyn Graham and Mrs. Annabell Moats.

Mrs. Scott Green (Janice Haynes)

John White Nominated For Ag Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a delay of almost two months, the White House has sent to the Senate the name of Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White to be the Agriculture Department's No. 2 official.

Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland, the only top official at USDA confirmed by the Senate, sent to President Carter's staff in mid-January the names of those he wanted in charge of the various divisions.

White, the son of a sharecropper, prominent Democrat and commissioner for 26 years, was the first choice for deputy secretary, the person who largely runs the daily operations of USDA. Michael McLeod, chief counsel of the Senate Agriculture Committee, was the alternative.

Other appointments were backed up while full investigations were conducted. Carter reportedly gave the final approval late last week, and the appointment was announced Wednesday.

The Whites, parents of five children, operate a cattle farm in central Texas. White, 52, served under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson as a trade negotiator with Europe and later Greece, Yugoslavia and South Vietnam. He holds an agricultural degree from Texas Tech and was a teacher for four years before the first of his 14 successful campaigns for the commissioner's job.

There are 364 million television sets in the world, compared with 360 million telephones and 300 million automobiles and trucks, according to current statistics.

was the honored guest at a baby shower on Sunday afternoon March 6 at the home of Mrs. Dale VanCuren. Hostesses were Mrs. VanCuren, Mrs. Paul Neff, Mrs. Kenneth VanCuren and Mrs. Therrel VanCuren. The gift table was decorated with pink and blue streamers covered with a pink and blue baby afghan with a doll in a rocker as a centerpiece. Several games were played and refreshments of cake decorated with pink and blue baby booties.

Punch, mints and chips were served to Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Mrs. Margaret Justice, Miss Betty Garrett, Mrs. O.A. Alfien, Mrs. Mahlon Stump, Mrs. Jerry Ciula, Mrs. Jim Davis, Mrs. Carl Justice, Mrs. David VanCuren, Mrs. Richard Neff, Mrs. Dennis VanCuren, Miss Cindy VanCuren and Miss Starla VanCuren. Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Earl DeLong, Hope and Lynette Justice. Janice received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Marge Baker of Route 1, Laurelville, is the chairman of the local Heart Fund drive, and was to have solicited the business people of Laurelville for their donations this week. However, Mrs. Baker is in the hospital with a circulatory problem which is heart related and she has designated Sandy Nelson to call on the business people of Laurelville for their contributions to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Gladys Stout of Route 2, Laurelville, underwent major surgery in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus last week. She would appreciate hearing from friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetherolf of Route 1, Kingston, (Stringtown) celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary quietly at their home on March 5.

Mrs. Marie Smith and her grandson Mike Seymour of Route 5, Laurelville, visited Sunday with Mike's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Seymour and his sister Gera of London, Ohio. Mike who is a recruit for the Army has been staying with his grandmother (at night) since the recent death of his grandfather, Denny Smith.

Miss Goldie Byers has returned to her home in Laurelville after spending five weeks with her nephew, Thomas Mettler and his family in Florida.

If anyone tried to call me over the weekend and on Monday morning (and many did) and they got a busy signal, it wasn't because I was using the phone all that time although it rang busy, it was because the phone was acting up and no calls were getting through. One person who tried to call me even got a recorded weather report.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leffler and children Loreen, Gina and Bradley of Gore, O. visited Mrs. Leffler's mother, Mrs. Helen Harmon Saturday evening.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartsaugh were Mrs. Pauline Frederick of Columbus, Kathleen Smith, Glen and Doug Hartsaugh of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pontious of Amanda.

A few years ago many people planted Multiflora Rose, the large spreading wild rose for a living fence that could not be penetrated by anything larger than a rabbit. All was well until birds started to carry the seed into pastures and woods where it was not wanted. It is almost im-

possible to kill with brush killers but recently a new herbicide, Tordon 10K has been labeled for use on pastures to kill multiflora.

It is safe to apply but will stay in the soil for 2 to 3 years. It will also kill all broadleaves including trees where applied. It is water soluble and may contaminate drinking water if used carelessly. Because of the dangers, anyone wishing to buy it must attend a training session held by either Dow Chemical or the Extension Service. Such a training service for Hocking County will be held March 16 at the Hocking County Fairgrounds at Logan in the Youth Center Auditorium. The sessions will be held at 1:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The ASCS will be sharing the cost on Tordon 10K under the ACP program, which is open to the public. If you would like more information on Tordon, multiflora or pasture management, contact Hank Bartholomew, Hocking County Extension Agent, 4-H, at 150 N. Homer Ave., Logan, O. Phone 385-3222.

You may check with Mr. Bartholomew also if you would like to see plans for any farm buildings you might be planning such as a farm home, barns, greenhouse, cold frame, shelter house, hay and equipment storage or livestock buildings. It is usually best to stop in at the County Extension service at the Youth Center on the Hocking County Fairgrounds at Logan to see the plans rather than writing or calling. The service is available to anyone interested without regard to race, color, creed or national origin.

Several Hocking County 4-H members and advisors will be participating in the style show at the Tri-County 4-H Simplicity Style Show of the latest fashion and fabric ideas to be held on March 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building, Vinton County Extension Office on St. Rt. 93 S. It is a new brick building on the right before you enter McArthur. 4-H members, advisors, parents and friends are welcome to attend.

Attention, any Hocking County 4-Hers who are 14 years of age or older who are enrolled in a sewing 4-H project this year. A teen fashion pilot group is going to be formed this spring to see if teenagers are interested in doing extra activities related to the Total Look (sort of like a Fashion Board). The selected group will meet to decide in what kind of monthly activities they will be interested in. Some ideas could be make-up, hair styles, modeling, fashion and careers in clothing.

Besides a monthly program the group could help with 4-H training etc. Leota Dalton, manager of Monique Fabrics, has volunteered to assist Beverly Donahey, County Extension Agent, Home Ec. with this group, which will consist of 20 members. If interested, send your name, address, and phone number and the name of the 4-H club that you presently are a member of to Beverly Donahey, County Extension Agent, Home Economics, 150 Homer Ave. Logan, Ohio 43138.

Remember: The Laurelville meeting of Senior Citizens will be Monday evening, March 14 in the basement of the Laurelville Trinity Church. A carry-in supper at 6 p.m. with the meeting following. Because of the bad weather and gas shortage, this is the first meeting since December. Bring your own table service. Drink will be furnished.

New Phone Billing Rate Approved

CINCINNATI (AP) — A new system of billing telephone customers on usage rather than on a flat rate which was won by Cincinnati Bell in a \$29.4 million annual rate increase has been challenged as discriminatory by Cincinnati City Council.

The new rate for the utility was unanimously approved Wednesday by the Public Utilities commissioners.

But council took issue with a portion of the measure called measured rating which permits an experiment in which 17,000 customers will no longer receive a flat rate but will be billed according to usage.

Council approved a resolution asking the legislature to ban introduction of measured rate billing in the state.

Councilman Jerry Springer called the method dangerous and charged it penalized the heavy user and violates the principle that a public utility serves all customers equally.

A spokesman for the utility said similar methods of billing are already in effect in other Ohio telephone systems. The spokesman said the

theory is that those who use the utility most should pay and those who don't should not subsidize those who do.

The rate increases will go into effect 30 days after final approval by PUCO.

The utility, under the negotiated agreement for 70,000 southwestern Ohio customers, won a 30 per cent increase in base rates, increased installation fees, permission to test measured rate billing and a doubling of the 10-cent telephone call to 20 cents.

LEGAL NOTICE
Applications are now being accepted by the Teays Valley Board of Education from persons interested in a custodial position. Anyone interested in applying for this position should contact the Board of Education office at 28 East Main Street, Ashville, Ohio or phone 983-4111 or Columbus phone 224-4709.
Anne Cook, Clerk
Teays Valley Board of Education
March 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1977

Read The Classifieds



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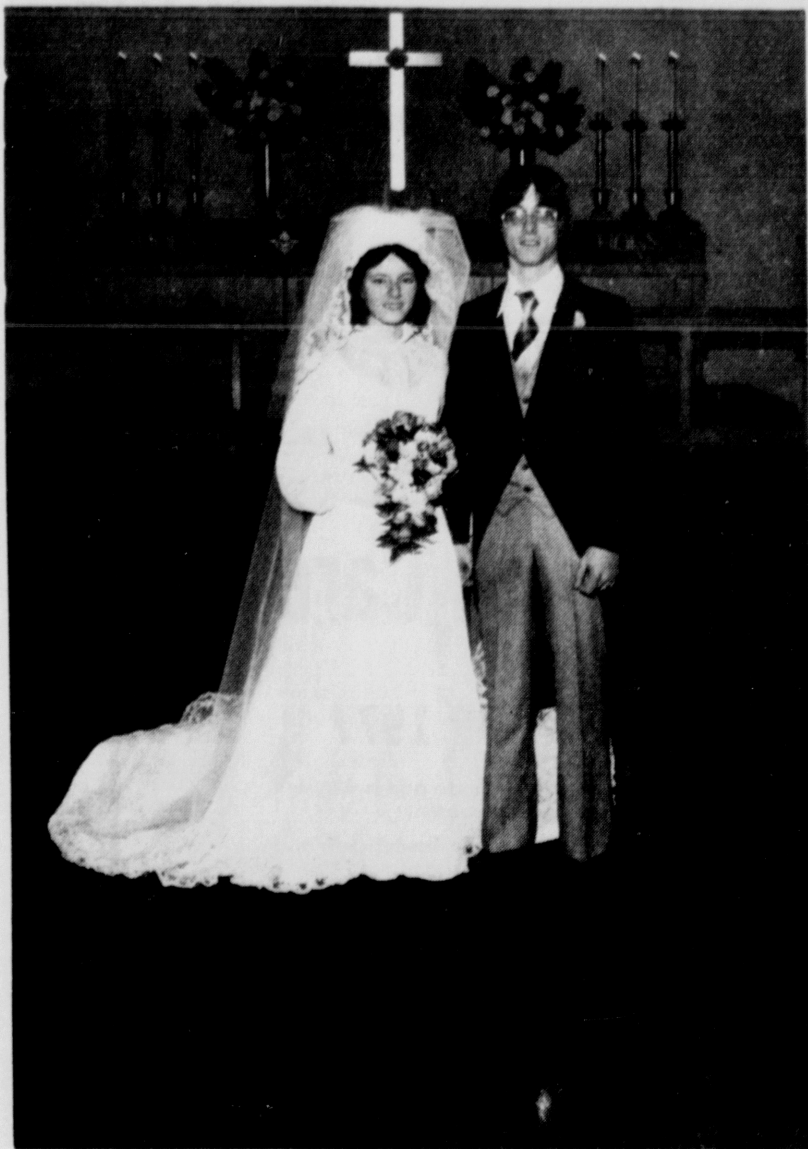
Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Friday March 11, 1977

Miss Taylor, Mr. Eitel United In Marriage



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JAY EITEL

Miss Janalee Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor, 396 Northridge Road, and Mr. William Jay Eitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Eitel, 215 Northridge Road were united in marriage 2:30 p.m., February 20.

Pastor Carl Zehner performed the double ring ceremony before the altar of the Trinity Lutheran Church. The altar was flanked by candelabra featuring roses at the base. Altar vases with pink and burgandy roses and miniature carnations and pom-poms completed the altar decorations.

Organist, Mr. Terry Richmond presented a program of nuptial selections prior to the ceremony. Vocalist was Mrs. Richard Pettit.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother and approached the altar on the arm of her father. For her wedding she chose a formal length gown of white organza, embroidered English net. The bodice featured an empire waist, the neckline was of cameo lace, the shepherdess sleeves featured lace cuffs. The A-line skirt edged in chantilly lace and ruffled flounce of Brussels lace. Her chapel length train was attached by a Dior bow. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and carnations tipped burgandy, with small hearts scattered throughout. Her only jewelry were diamond heart earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Miss Cindy Dowden, bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Marshall and Miss Cathy Routt.

Flower girl was Miss Niki Bellamy, while Master Paul Eitel served as ring bearer.

Mr. Tim Wilkinson, performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Mr. Tom Taylor, brother of the bride, Mr. Wade Camp and Mr. Ron Eitel, brother of the bridegroom.

The four-tiered heart shaped cake, decorated with roses, was the focal point of the bridal table. The cake was flanked by candelabra with roses at the base.

Hostesses were Mrs. Becky Goff, Mrs. Kanen Seum, Ms. Mary Ann Huffer, Ms. Sandra Zarzano, Mrs. Beverly Basford, and Mrs. Mary White. Mrs. Ginger Eitel presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Eitel is a graduate of Circleville High School and is presently attending Ohio University, Lancaster Branch. She is employed by the Department of Public Utilities.

Mr. Eitel is also a graduate of Circleville High School, he attended the University of Cincinnati. He is currently attending the Lancaster Branch of Ohio University, and is also employed by the Department of Water and Sewage.

The couple will reside at 267 Sherwood Drive.

Frozen baby green lima beans and canned whole-kernel corn make a good team. Cook the beans according to package directions and then add a small can of the corn and some butter. Use a 10-ounce package of the baby lima beans.

Miss Conrad To Marry Mr. Hartley



PENNY S. CONRAD

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad, 132 Plum St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter Penny S. to Mr. Bruce Hartley, son of Mrs. Jean Clay, Laurelville and Mr. O. F. Hartley, of Circleville.

Miss Conrad is currently a senior at Circleville High School.

Mr. Hartley is presently employed at Buckeye Steel Casting, Columbus.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Esther Circle Holds Meeting

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church, met in the home of Miss Reba Lee, with 15 members present. Mrs. Herschel Hill served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Dick Tootle conducted the pledge service.

Mrs. Lloyd Kittle, president, presided over the business meeting.

The program was presented by Mrs. Francis Pritt, and was entitled "Thoughts of Easter."

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. O. E. Barr.

Guild 52 Holds Couple's Night

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 52, and their husbands enjoyed a Couple's Night recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kingsley, Beverly Road.

Door prizes were won by Wendy Lust and Mike Augustine.

Rick Barnes Will Speak To Nurses

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association will hold their meeting 8 p.m., March 15, in the home of Mrs. Charles Wellman, 826 N. Court St.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Rick Barnes, drug treatment specialist, associated with the Pickaway County Mental Health Clinic. His topic will be Drug Abuse.

Pretty and delicious buffet salad: slice an avocado alternating with sections of grapefruit — white, pink, or ruby — on a bed of watercress. Serve with an oil-and-vinegar dressing.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY

Child Development League, 8 p.m. March 11, "Husbands Night", at Mrs. Robert Parker's home, Parker Drive.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. George Fuhrman, 550 N. Pickaway St.

Berger Hospital Guild 52, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Paula Kingsley, Beverly Drive.

DeMolay Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Temple Dining Room.

Monday Club, 8 p.m., in the Clarke-May House.

Rachel Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m., in the church parlor.

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Cheryl Bates, 2005 Arapaho Drive.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Vince DeFrank, 680 Hawthorne Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 8, Twig 3, 12:30 p.m., at Steeles Restaurant.

Roundtown Busy Bee Extension Homemaker Club, 1 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave.

Sterling Chapter 74, OES will observe Past Matrons and Past Patrons Night and Obligation Night, 8 p.m.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Wellman, 826 N. Court St.

WEDNESDAY

Past Matrons, Circleville Chapter 90, OES, 12:30 p.m., at the Colony House.

World Day Of Prayer Held By Church Women

"Love In Action" was the theme for the World Day of Prayer held March 4, at the Community United Methodist Church.

The service was prepared by the women of the German Democratic Republic for the international committee, and was sent to prayer committees throughout the world.

Pauline Jones, president of the local council of Church Women opened the services. Organist for the occasion was Ellery Elick, and the New Life Singers provided the special music.

During the service a love offering was collected, to be sent to the Church Women United, for their use in translating love into action.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 10-77

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SAFETY DIRECTOR OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR A COURT REPORTING AND SOUND AMPLIFICATION SYSTEM.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

Section I: That the Safety Director of the City of Circleville is hereby authorized to advertise for bids for the purpose of purchasing a Court Reporting and Sound Amplification system for said Court.

Section II: All bids shall meet specifications on file in the offices of the Court and shall include such accessories necessary to the proper utilization of said equipment.

Section III: That such bids shall be received to include separately or as a unified system a public address system and magnet recording system.

Section IV: That the Court is presently in possession of a reel-to-reel recorder which shall be included as a trade in or sold separately pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 721.15.

Section V: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: March 1, 1977

ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley

APPROVED: March 1, 1977

Joseph F. Bell

President of Council

Frank E. Barnhill

Mayor

March 1, 1977

March 4, 11, 1977

Blue Lancer Booster's Prepare For Activities

The Blue Lancers Booster Club met at 7:30 p.m. March 7, in the home of Mrs. George Bowling.

Mrs. Rodney Hoover, president, led a discussion about the new uniforms currently being made for the Corps, by the sewing committee.

The Corps have several money-making projects of interest, the first of which will be the selling of booster stickers in March and April to businesses and citizens interested in sponsoring the Corps. They will also hold a bake sale April 9, and a rummage sale April 29-30, in the home of Mrs. Ned Elliott, 227 N. Court St. Proceeds from these activities will be used to purchase a set of drums for the Corps.

The Blue Lancers will participate in the state contest sponsored by the National Baton Twirlers Association in June.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Dan Hindy and Mrs. George Bowling.

NOTICE TO OUR VALUED WELFARE CUSTOMERS ...



Although other pharmacies may refuse to accept welfare prescriptions, Super X Drugs will continue to fill your welfare prescriptions cheerfully.

SINGSPARATION CIRCLEVILLE FIRST Church of Christ in Christian Union

436 EAST OHIO STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

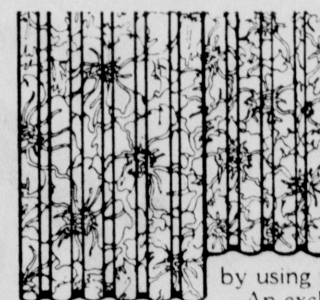


MARCH
13th
7:00 P.M.
THE
SINGING
AMERICANS
7:00 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 am 10:30 am 7:00 pm
REV. H. DAVID CYRUS, pastor

THE PROBLEM WITH MANY DRAPERY CLEANERS IS THAT THEY LEAVE YOU SHORT!



Cheap cleaning of your drapes comes at a price.

Often you'll find that when you get your draperies back, they've actually shrunk. Maybe by an inch or more. Or even badly enough to force you into buying new ones.

We've prevented any chance of shrinkage, distortion, or drooping by using the exclusive Adjust-a-Drape process.

An exclusive vertical steam cabinet gently relaxes fibers so blocking and shaping can be done to exact premeasured dimensions. The machine's unique holding device lines up seams and panels vertically, eliminating any sagging or drooping. And at the same time, it finishes your drapes in genuine decorator folds with no distortion.

AND GUARANTEED LENGTH AND HEMLINES. Adjust-a-drape costs a little more ... but when you consider how much you've invested in your draperies ...

IT'S WORTH IT!

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Her Easter Engagement

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ON ALL SHOES IN STOCK
(Except Tennis Shoes)
INCLUDING ALL BRAND NEW ARRIVALS
SALE PRICES GOOD TODAY & SAT.
OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

KING'S DEPT. STORE
129 W. MAIN ST.

The Red And Black

Seniors Will Recall Cheering Tom Gans Is Carpentry Student



BETSY ANKROM AND LISA HUGHES

By DEB BUTLER
Yelling and screaming... laughing and crying... victories and defeats... smiles and tears... have all been a part of cheerleading for seniors Betsy Ankrom and Lisa Hughes. They are the only seniors on the squad and this is their last year of cheering for the Tigers.

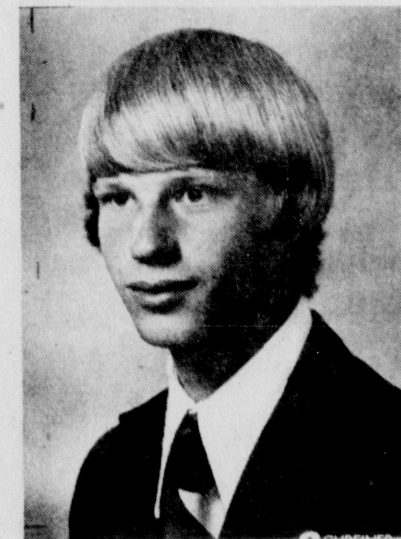
Senior Gets Paper Scholarship



JOEL BAKER

By KELLY STEELE
Congratulations are in order for CHS senior Joel Baker.
Joel was selected to receive a Miami Pulp and Paper Foundation Scholarship from Miami University. Under the scholarship, Joel will learn different ways to produce paper and also study paper management.
Joel will receive a total of \$4,000 within the five years he will be attending the university. Beginning his freshman year, he will acquire \$500 aid, advancing \$150 each year until his allotment of \$4,000 is extinguished.
Joel applied for the scholarship at the end of December and was notified last week of his approval. He stated that he was "surprised and happy to get it!" Joel resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radcliff at 1064 Lynwood Avenue.

Senior Plans Medicine Career

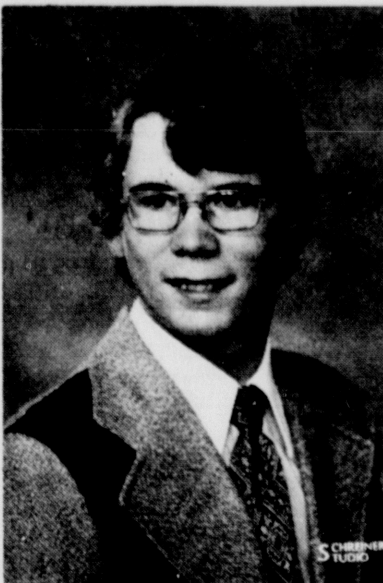


TOMSCHERER

CHS Key Club President is senior Tom Scherer. Tom lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherer, at 610 Garden Parkway.
Tom participates in wrestling and baseball. He was a member of the Latin Club in grades 10 and 11. He was in the band in grades 9, 10 and 11 and served as its treasurer as a junior. He served as vice-president of the Key Club last year.
Tom is a member of the National Honor Society. He has been named to Who's Who and has been awarded the Annette G. Will Award.
Tom is going to attend Ohio State University, and he plans to go into medicine.

By BECKY WOLFORD
One of Circleville High School's students attending the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational Center is Tom Gans. He is enrolled in Junior Carpentry.
Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gans, who reside at 506 Dunkel Road, Circleville. His hobbies include swimming, camping, and playing tennis. Tom feels vocational learning does not seem like school at all. He is doing what he likes to do and it seems more interesting. After he graduates, Tom plans to work as an apprentice and become a journeyman and eventually become a contractor.
"I like to do the type of work I have chosen and I enjoy every minute of it. It's a challenge and interesting trade to get into," comments Tom.
In his program Tom builds barns, dog houses, and learns to do different things related to carpentry. He is in the Boy Scouts of America, the Pickaway Chapter of the Order of the Arrow, and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

DECA Senior Featured



SCOTT MOGAN

By BRENDA SPANGLER
This week featured DECA student is Scott Mogan. He is the news reporter for the club which involves writing any articles for the club or any publicity which needs to be written.
Scott is employed by Sharff's Incorporated as a receiving clerk and he works 35-40 hours a week.
His likes include football, baseball, and harness racing.
After graduation he plans to go to work for Colvin Farms Stable.
Scott resides at 440 Sunnyview Drive with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mogan.

New Student



MARGARET GLEICH

By DEBI GENTZEL
"I think there is more to do here than at my former school," commented Margaret Gleich. The new sophomore came to CHS this fall and resides at 280 Lewis Rd. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freshwater.
She formerly attended South High School in Columbus where she stated the teachers were more lenient.

Calendar

March 16-17 North Central Evaluation
March 18 - Band Concert - Circleville High School Auditorium

Before the war, the principal export of South Vietnam was rubber.

NEW FASHIONS TAILOR MADE SUITS AT READY MADE PRICES

HONG KONG TAILORS
IN CIRCLEVILLE FOR 1 DAY MAR. 12
and Washington Court House for 1 Day Mar. 13
Call Mr. S. Kumar in Circleville at Cir. Motel 474-6122
or in Washington C.H. at the Herefordshire Motel 335-6760

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
We'll also make a suit from any picture you supply us

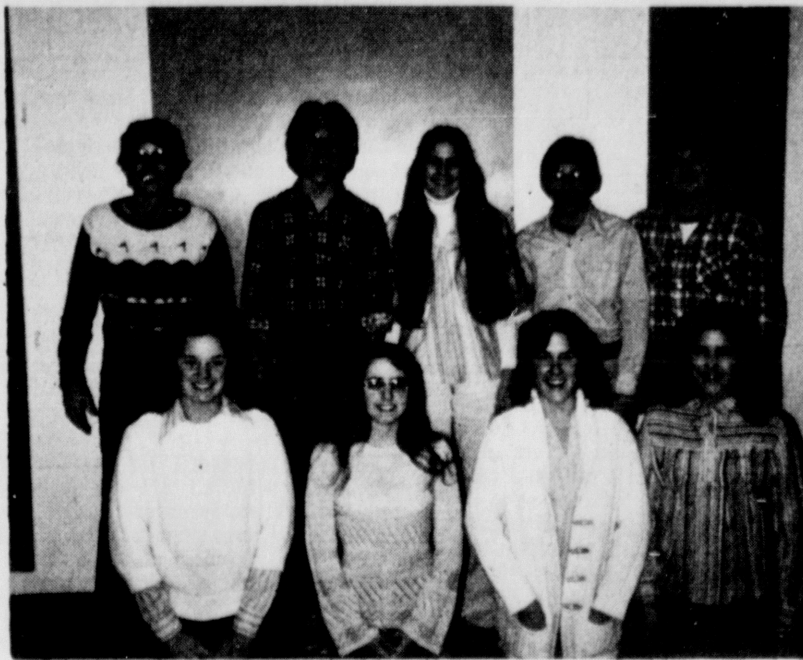
We will custom measure you for mail orders of men suits, sport coats, shirts, ladies suits, dresses, formal coats, or coats

SALE! SALE! SALE!
We also make ladies & mens leather and suede suits, sport coats and top coats

PACKAGE DEAL 2 SUITS FROM \$169 ONE SHIRT FREE 2 SUITS, ONE SPORT COAT FROM \$255 2 SHIRTS FREE	MEN'S 3 PIECE SUIT WITH VEST FROM \$95	ENGLISH ALL WOOL YEAR ROUND SUIT FROM \$80
CASHMERE TWEED SPORT COATS FROM \$60	LADIES & MENS OVER COAT OR TOP COAT FROM \$90	SPECIAL MADE TO ORDER SHIRTS FROM \$8.50 EACH FREE MONOGRAMS
LADIES THREE PIECE SUITS WITH VEST FROM \$110		

Excludes Duty & Mailing

Seniors Practice For Play On April 22-23



SENIOR PLAY CAST

By BRETT ALLEN
This year's senior class play will be "Web of Murder," directed by Neal Handler. There will be two performances at 8:00 on April 22 and 23 in the CHS auditorium.
This year's cast is Debbie Butler who plays Belle Hamilton and Dan DeFrank will play Pete Martinelli. Kathy Fischer plays the part of Nora, with Beth McNaughton playing Stephanie Osterman. The part of Mary Hamilton is played by Susan Mullet and the part of Keith Latimer is played by Mark Rustin. Sally Schlegler plays the part of Minerva Osterman, while Arthur Whitfield plays Dr. Alder and Jerry Yeatts plays the part of The Man.
These cast members practice Monday thru Thursday after school for two and one half hours each day.

Handler directs the practice as the cast practices reading and memorization. They also practice walking on the stage with gestures and working with the whole cast.
Handler has promised that there will be some special effects that will surprise the audience.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Clerk of the Village of South Bloomfield, State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, until twelve o'clock noon, April 4, 1977, for furnishing the necessary following equipment:
1 - new Cab and Chassis, for 10' dump bed
1 - Dump Bed for Chassis
1 - Snow plow
Each bid must contain the full name and specifications on file in said office on said equipment. Said bid must be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank of 10 per cent of the bid, as a guaranty that if bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.
Specifications may be obtained from the clerk, Fern L. Bozman, 5020 East St., Ashville, Ohio, 43103.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Village Council of South Bloomfield.
Fern L. Bozman, Clerk
February 25, March 4, 11, 18, 1977

Club Notes

By JOEL BAKER KEY CLUB

The Key Club is planning for their convention April 2-3, working with the Cancer Society, and sponsoring a ping-pong tournament.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is sponsoring a bubble-gum blowing contest, a concert with "Sunshine Express" on March 28, and an Adopt-a-Grandparent program.

SENIOR CLASS

Seniors were measured for caps and gowns and received their announcements. Officers are getting estimates for a class gift and starting plans for graduation.

BAND

The band is preparing for a concert on March 18.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class is continuing plans for the prom.

Looking Back At Red, Black

By SUSAN RADCLIFF
1962

The annual was dedicated to Mr. Wallace W. Higgins.
Bette Fraser was Homecoming queen.
Stanley Spring was Key Club advisor.
Lincoln Mader and John Adkins were seniors.
Paul Sarchet was 7th and 8th grade football and basketball coach.
The Junior Class play was "Bull in the China Shop."
The football team had a record of nine wins and one loss.

Choir Ensemble Performs

By DAVE ULAND

If you think your church needs some music to liven up the services, perhaps you should consider the Circleville High School Choir Ensemble. Last Sunday at the Baptist Church, the group, directed by Miss Debra Fanin, gave a rousing rendition of "Do Lord" and performed "Creation" during the service.

Members of the Ensemble are sopranos; Janet Posey, Kathy Fischer, Theresa Cushing and Toni Parish. Second sopranos are Melissa Armstrong, Beth Hovermale, Tracy Judd, and Vikki Clark. Altos are Paula Dunham, Joellen Schlichter, and Kim White.

If you would like the group to perform for your church, contact Miss Fanin at the Circleville High School.

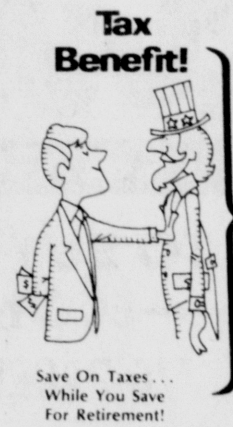
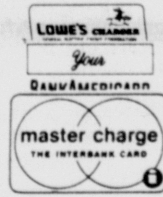
Near New Straitsville in Perry County may be the most lasting example of the evils of terrorism and strife in strikes—the subterranean mine fire which has been burning since 1884. The fire, creeping through an estimated more than 30 miles of coal mines, was started during a bitter strike when disgruntled miners lighted oil-saturated cars of coal and sent them down the shaft. Countless attempts to extinguish the blaze have been in vain.—AP

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Adoption Info Needs Dual Consent

DEAR ABBY: You stated that you thought an adult adoptee had the right to information about his or her biological parenting. And at the same time you expressed the opinion that the biological parents also have the right to confidentiality.

This issue of who has the "right" to what information is one that is currently plaguing those who are in some way involved in adoption, the dilemma being that if you take a stand for the "rights" of one party-the adoptee or the biological parents-you automatically take a stand against the other. You can't have it both ways.

DEAR C.: I think an adult adoptee has the right to know as much about his biological parents' MEDICAL HISTORY as possible. But he (or she) should not be told who (and where) his biological parents are UNLESS they want their identities and whereabouts known.

Also, biological parents should not be given information about their child's identity and whereabouts (even when the child is an adult) unless the adoptee wants to be "found."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old college girl who recently started dating a 28-year-old successful attorney.

On our first two dates, I prepared dinner for him at my apartment and we sat home and watched television. On our third date "Cheapo" invited me "out" for dinner.

I spent hours sprucing up, only to be taken to a shabby, smoke-filled diner! I felt a bit uneasy sitting beside a table of noisy truck drivers while my date

seemed perfectly content eating his greasy french fries.

After dinner he scrutinized the bill and asked me to leave the tip.

On the way out, he filled his pockets with after dinner mints and later informed me that next time it would be my turn to "treat."

Abby, I do like him, but if this keeps up I don't think there will be a next time. What do you think?

CHEAP LUCK
DEAR CHEAP: If you continue dating him, you are bound to find out whether he's conservative, hurting for money or just plain cheap. And when you find out, you'll know what to do.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for nine years, and I still feel like a servant in my own home. I am not allowed to invite more than two people over at a time because "crowds" make my husband nervous.

Everytime I use the sink or the tub, he asks me if I dried the chrome.

When I use the sweeper he keeps telling me to be careful not to bump the walls.

He won't let me have anyone with a small child over because he's afraid something might get broken or dirty.

I love children, but he tells me I'm too old to start a family of my own. Am I?

THIRTY AND NO FUTURE

DEAR THIRTY: You are not too "old" to start a family, but I would have reservations about starting a family with a husband who offers me no future. And may I remind you, the longer you tolerate his tyranny, the more difficult it will be to demand your rights as an equal partner in marriage.

Wholesale Prices Zoom In February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The higher cost of coffee, poultry, fruits and vegetables helped push wholesale prices up nine-tenths of a per cent in February, the government said today. It was the biggest increase in 16 months.

Labor Department analysts said they were unable to determine how much of the increase could be attributed to the severe winter. But the jump in the inflation rate at the wholesale level comes against a backdrop of drought in Western states and a citrus and vegetable freeze in Florida.

Fuel prices also were up sharply during the month. Department analysts said the increase appeared larger than the true underlying rate of price rise because natural gas producers were refunding money to customers in the months prior to December, and that kept prices for those months lower than normal.

The latest over-all increase compared to a five-tenths of a per cent rise in January and marked the biggest gain since the 1.2 per cent advance in October 1975.

The monthly increase for February worked out to a compound annual rate of about 11 per cent and left wholesale prices 6 per cent ahead of where they were a year ago.

The wholesale price index stood at 190, signifying that the goods which cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$190.

Although increases in wholesale prices are not translated dollar-for-dollar into higher consumer prices in succeeding months, the wholesale price index does provide an indication of the inflationary pressures percolating through the economy. And February's increase broke the four-month pattern of increases registering five-tenths or six-tenths of a per cent.

The price of farm products climbed 2.2 per cent in February after a 1.1 per cent rise the previous month. And the price of foods and feeds after processing climbed 1.8 per cent, in

contrast to January's two-tenths of a per cent drop.

Surveying farm products individually, Labor said prices for raw cotton and eggs rose sharply after declines in January. Live poultry, green coffee, cocoa beans, tea, grains and fresh and dried vegetables registered sharper increases than they had in January. Prices for fresh fruits and for hogs rose at a slower rate than in the previous month.

House Built Wrong Place

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Because a contractor put a house on the wrong lot, Gaylon Simmons faces the prospect of paying \$193,471.66 to build a home for his neighbor.

Simmons' neighbor, John L. Sagers, said he recently visited his own lot in Chateau Estates — a suburban subdivision — with plot map in one hand and plans for his proposed new home in the other.

"I was certain I was looking at my lot, but there was an almost-completed house on it," Sagers said. "I had my surveyor go back out and resurvey, and they confirmed what I suspected — someone was building a house on my lot."

Sagers says the house, about a month short of completion, is his, now: "As I understand Louisiana law, it is rather explicit about land ownership and the fact the owner also owns any improvements."

Simmons, vice president of Louisiana State Gas Association, says his surveyor erred, and he has asked a court for help. In a petition scheduled for hearing later this month, Simmons says he has offered to swap lots and make a cash settlement with Sagers. He also says he's asked Sagers to pay him the money for improvements on the lot.

Seek School Guarantees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has called on the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to make provision in regulatory law to permit Ohio schools to stay open next winter, "if at all possible."

The PUCO planned to consider today a request for reclassification of schools in the Columbia Gas of Ohio service area as residential and human needs customers. Rhodes wants that broadened to include schools in other utility service districts.

Gas companies classify schools under current regulation as commercial users, subject to curtailment and possible shutoffs. The residential and human needs category has not been curtailed.

"I am very concerned that we make some provision for all of our schools throughout the state in order to allow the schools to remain open, if at all possible," the governor said in a letter to PUCO Chairman C. Luther Heckman.

Rhodes also indicated that schools should be given the option of deciding whether they want to be reclassified, a move that could affect their rates.

"I strongly urge that you consider a plan whereby each school district could choose to be reclassified in order to minimize the effect of severe winter temperatures upon the ongoing school program," he told Heckman.

Licking Clerk Under Indictment

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Licking County Municipal Court Clerk Eileen Preston has been indicted by the Licking County Grand Jury on seven counts involving improper activities in her office.

The indictments were handed down secretly, then were made public Thursday after they were served on Mrs. Preston.

Charges include two counts of tampering with evidence, theft in office, soliciting and receiving improper compensation, dereliction of duty, obstructing official business and perjury before the grand jury.

Two clerks in her office — Mary Hawk and Louise Courson — also were indicted on one count of perjury each.

The probe reportedly stems from the operation of a flower fund in the clerk's office involving solicitation of money from employees.

Mrs. Preston was elected clerk in November of 1971 and served eight years as an employee in the office before that.

The three face arraignment March 18.

Corkscrew Collection Real Zinger

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — "You've come to see the collection?" he asks, his 6-foot-2, black-garbed frame bending toward his visitors and a smile curving his lips.

"The collection is downstairs," he says, inclining his head toward the basement stairway of the sprawling winery complex.

He leads the way down the carpeted stairs and stops before a door, selecting a key from a jangling ring he carries in the pocket of his clerical coat. He fits it into the door, reaches for the light switch.

There, proudly displayed on red velvet and white linen, lies the collection. Hundreds upon hundreds of corkscrews.

Brother Timothy Diener, F.S.C., cellarmaster of the Christian Brothers Winery, is a corkscrew addict.

He has corkscrews so small you could poke them through the eye of a needle and corkscrews so large you could drive them into the ground and chain your dog to them.

He has a corkscrew that unscrews to become a wine glass, a corkscrew that flips open to reveal a nutmeg grater, and one with a cute little instrument for removing stones from your horse's hoof.

Brother Timothy became a

Find Bullets In Body

CINCINNATI (AP) — A funeral home employee discovered two small bullet holes in the body of a 80-year-old Newport, Ky., woman was believed to have died of natural causes.

Police said wounds were discovered in the woman's abdomen and behind her left ear.

Campbell County Coroner Dr. Fred Stine said the wounds had been inflicted by a small caliber weapon.

Mrs. Schenck's 21-year-old neighbor, Frank T. Farmer, is being held in Newport jail in connection with Mrs. Schenck's death.

Mrs. Schenck's body was discovered by police Sunday when neighbors concerned because uncollected newspapers began to pile up in front of the widow's home called police. She was found fully clothed, with no apparent signs of violence or robbery.

Charles Dickens, commenting adversely on his visit to Upper Sandusky in 1842, wrote that he and his wife "spent a troubled night in a large ghostly room with doors that lacked fastening, both opening on the wild country whenever the wind blew." — AP

corkscrew fanatic after the Brothers of the Christian Schools assigned him in 1935 to be wine chemist at the order's winery near here.

Now cellarmaster and vice president of the winery, Brother Timothy, 66, has collected 1,375 corkscrews in his search for the most efficient way to get into a bottle of wine.

"My motivation at the time was to find out what were the good ones and what were the bad ones," he recalls of the collection he began in 1949. "After I had collected a hundred or two I branched out into other things, into the beautiful, valuable things, like this little silver sword."

He holds up an elaborately engraved pocket-sized sterling silver sword, with an end that pops off to reveal a corkscrew.

His most valuable corkscrew is the one, dating from 1805 or 1806, that opens into a nutmeg grater "so you can put a little nutmeg in your hot mulled wine," Brother Timothy explains.

Made before the term "sterling silver" came into use, the corkscrew is dated by the hallmark stamped on it by the London silversmith, William Pitts. Brother Timothy figures its value now is around \$300.

Both the tiniest and the largest corkscrews in his collection were made for him by friends, not for popping corks off bottles but "so I could tell inquisitive reporters that this is the smallest in my collection and this is the largest."

In November, Brother Timothy's

Napa winery was host to the international Correspondence of Corkscrew Addicts.

Formed in 1974 in London, the organization numbers 36 members, most from the United States and England, where Brother Timothy says most of the fine, antique corkscrews are to be found.

RESOLUTION NO. 11-77 A RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO IDENTIFY AND CORRECT THE FACILITIES OF THE CIRCLEVILLE MUNICIPAL COURT

WHEREAS, Section No. 1901.36 of the Ohio Revised Code directs the Legislative Authority of Municipal Corporations to provide suitable accommodations for the Municipal Court and its officers, and

WHEREAS, This Supreme Court of the State of Ohio, pursuant to Section 5(A)(1) of Article 4 of the Constitution of Ohio, has promulgated Rules of Superintendence setting forth standard requirements for Municipal Court facilities, and

WHEREAS, the facilities presently in use by the Circleville Municipal Court fail to comply with said standards, and

WHEREAS, it is the intention of this Council to recognize and rectify the existing situation,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, 1. That the Circleville City Council, in cooperation with the Judge of the Circleville Municipal Court and the Mayor of Circleville, immediately commence a study to determine the availability of new facilities for the Circleville Municipal Court.

2. That it is the intention of Council to examine the Municipalities' resources and to explore all possibilities including, but not limited to, construction, remodeling, or leasing in order to provide the necessary facilities for the Court.

3. That this Resolution shall become effective immediately and represent Council's intention to remedy the facilities wherein the Circleville Municipal Court and its officers are presently located.

Passed, March 1, 1977
Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council

Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
Approved March 1, 1977
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council

March 4, 11, 1977

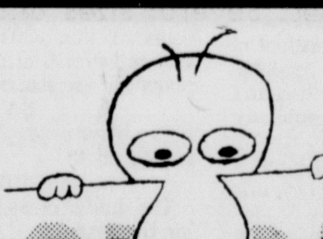
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Police Chief Angry At Media Invasion

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — The alleged kidnaper was safely in custody, his victims back with their loved ones. All that remained at the site of a two-day siege by a black rights proponent and the media who followed him was trash, ruin and a few bullet holes.

Police Chief Craig Merchant calmly sifted through the debris and was adamant where much of the blame should lie; with the media.

"Yes, you were here because he was

Jail Escapee Easy To Spot

VEGA, Tex. (AP) — The residents of this Texas Panhandle community must have thought the streaking phenomenon had been revived.

But the naked man running through the town's streets Thursday was no laughing matter for the police.

He had escaped from the Oldham County jail.

Vega Police Chief Dave Thompson said a 30-year-old California man being held on drug charges set fire to the mattress in his cell and hid in the shower when police and firemen entered to battle the fire.

"While we were in fighting the fire, he just bolted from the shower and ran down the street stark naked," Thompson said.

Officers found the man hiding in a building only a few blocks from the jail. "At least he wasn't hard to spot," a deputy said.

here," the chief told newsmen. "But he was here because of you," said Merchant, referring to 25-year-old Cory Moore, who surrendered to Merchant Wednesday after releasing his two hostages unharmed.

Merchant said one of his best friends—hostage Detective Leo Keglovic—had his life needlessly jeopardized by a television station. He could also blame the media for the mud that was smeared throughout his newly redecorated office, for the water stains atop his old desk and for the yet unassessed increase in power usage due to the plugged-in electronic media equipment.

The office, part of this Cleveland suburb's municipal building, was the scene of a media countersiege unparalleled in "The Quiet Little City," as Warrensville Heights is tagged.

Halfway into the 45-hour siege, Merchant ordered the media out of the building to prevent further damage, but by then, the new curtains in the chief's office were smeared with mud from television camera cables dragged through his office window to provide live feeds from inside.

Litter covered desk tops in the Squad Room, which doubled as the Press Room, and even the chief's desk was stained by water marks.

"But these are all the petty things," Merchant said. "What really bothered me was what happened Tuesday afternoon." That's when a Cleveland television station carried live pictures of sharpshooters atop the municipal building, just when Moore was about to surrender, he said.

Link Proves False In Ohio Murders

CINCINNATI (AP) — There is no evidence of a narcotics link at this time in the deaths of 11 Cincinnati women whose bodies were dumped in rural areas, said Hamilton County Coroner Dr. Frank Cleveland Thursday.

But Cleveland, who called law enforcement representatives from two states together to discuss the slayings, did not eliminate the possibility of such a connection from the realm of possibilities.

"I do not, at this time, have any evidence that there is a correlation between the individual cases," Cleveland told a news conference.

However, he added when asked about a possible narcotics link, "that is one of the things that is in the realm of possibility although we have no direct evidence."

"We did learn that a number of the victims frequented the same restaurant," said Cleveland.

Cleveland said that a reported connection between some of the victims, all from Cincinnati, with the seizure of a boat loaded with 9.5 tons of marijuana in May 1976 in Mississippi, was not discussed directly at the meeting.

However, the coroner said one and possibly two more meetings will be held after the police agencies complete their re-investigations and evaluations. Future topics will be re-evaluation of new and old facts and recommendations, he said.

Cleveland said the murder cases were selected because of their similarities. Some of the victims were acquainted. All were between the ages of 15 and 27. They were stabbed or strangled. All were abandoned off highways within 50 miles of Cincinnati. Also, Cleveland said, some had been

sexually molested while in other cases, the bodies were too decayed to determine.

Cleveland also said there was no hard evidence that one person or a group of persons was responsible for the killings. "I am only interested in

Prep Students Win Legion Trip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eighteen Ohio high school pupils will be touring Washington D.C., Gettysburg, Pa., and Williamsburg, Va., as guests of the American Legion.

They were state winners from more than 86,000 pupils in the upper three grades of nearly 400 high schools which participated in the Legion's 11th annual Americanism and government test.

The test involves 50 questions pertaining to national, state, county and municipal government. The 18 winners will make their trip March 24-April 1.

The 10th grade winners are: Joe Widowfield, Newton Falls; Mark Blue, Blakeslee; Thomas Counts, Botkins; Sandy Held, Edon; Jane Barnes, Eaton, and Barbara Hefner, Spencerville.

From the 11th grade: Robert Schurtz, Toledo Start; Rex Stuff, Rittman; John Henry, Zanefield; Lisa Meade, Richwood; Debra Holthues, Fenton, and Kathleen Trauth, Cincinnati Seton.

Twelfth graders: Mike Gutman, Piqua; David Buffo, North Canton Hoover; Robert Hazel, Luckey; Lori Haynam, Minerva; Mary O'Hara, Youngstown Mooney, and Pat Rayman, Huron.

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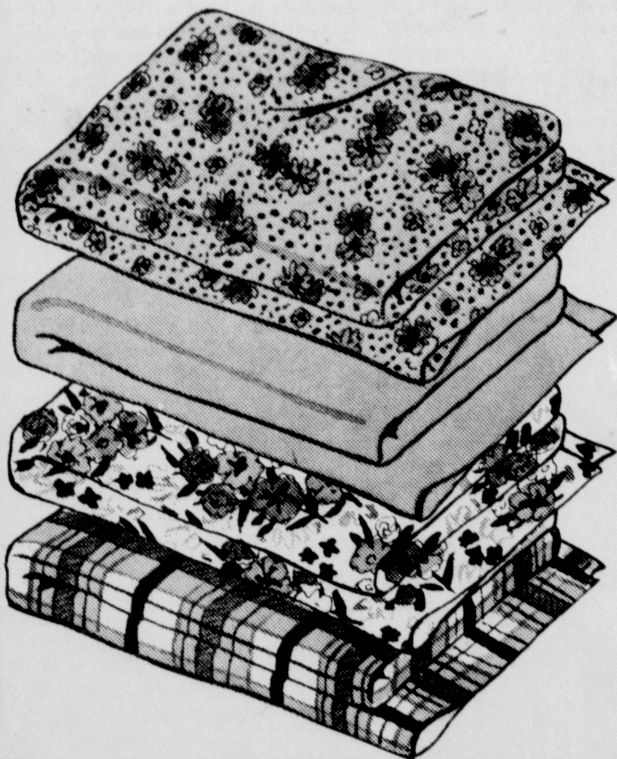
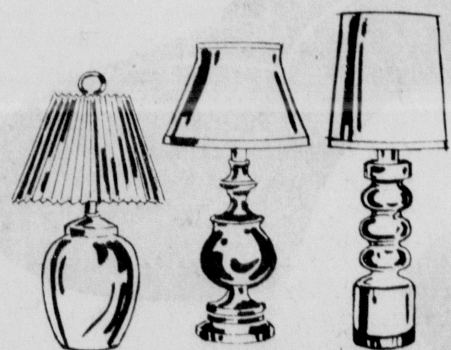


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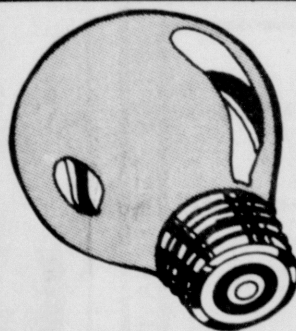


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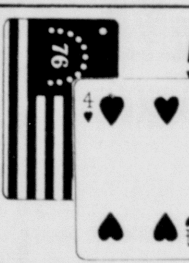
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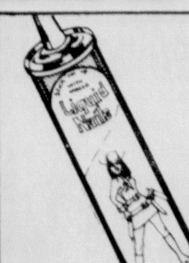
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CIRCLEVILLE

Amplified CB Is Illegal

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Although it's illegal, many Citizens Band hobbyists are using amplifiers to boost their meager four watts of transmitting power to exceed that of some commercial radio stations.

"I'm cranking it up to 1,000 watts" is a comment heard fairly often over the CB airwaves in Maine's small capital city. And a Federal Communications Commission spokesman in Washington says the problem is not restricted to the backcountry.

The device used to boost power is known as a linear amplifier. It's

hooked between the CB radio itself and the antenna, and is used to crank up the transmitter's power to much higher levels.

The FCC says use of a linear amplifier can produce up to 1,000 watts of transmitting power, more than some commercial AM radio stations. Usually, though, the amplifier's output is in the 200-watt range.

In Maine, for example, the amplifier has enabled CBers to talk from Portland to Presque Isle, a distance of about 300 miles. Normal CB range is no

more than 20 miles.

Amplifiers can raise havoc with CBers operating nearby without them. radio interferes with channels next to the one on which it is broadcasting.

An amplifier also could blow the speakers in a receiver that picks up an overpowered signal being broadcast nearby.

And the FCC says 63 per cent of the CB-caused television interference reports it has investigated involved amplifierboosted radios.

The devices are legal for use by radio amateurs, better known as hams. But, many of the amplifiers are designed so they can also be used on the Citizens Band frequencies, and often are sold in CB stores.

There have been indications the FCC may prohibit manufacturers from making linear amplifiers usable on CB frequencies.

In the past year, the FCC has cracked down on CBers with overpowered equipment, particularly in New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Texas, Alabama, Ohio, New York, Georgia and Iowa.

But, the FCC concedes it lacks the manpower to handle the situation on a case-by-case basis.

"This cannot work with 25 million CBers and many using linears. What we are trying to do now is regulate this by controlling the manufacture and import of equipment," an FCC spokesman said.

The commission says use of linear amplifiers is one of two major problems it faces regulating CB radio operators. The other is broadcasting on frequencies not legally assigned for CB use.

The FCC can impose a \$500 administrative penalty on CBers caught using linear amplifiers, and can prosecute them in federal court.

The commission says those caught frequently can be charged with other offenses, such as broadcasting without a license. Unlicensed operation carries a maximum penalty on conviction in federal court of \$10,000 or a year in jail.

Fewer Coffee Beans Coming Into U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of green coffee beans coming into the United States last year fell by 2.5 per cent but the price tag went up 68 per cent to \$2.63 billion, a new Agriculture Department report says.

U.S. coffee companies still roasted almost 3 per cent more beans than in 1975, drawing previous stocks down by 16 per cent.

That left them with 2.77 million bags on hand Dec. 31, compared to 3.3 million bags the year before, the Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday.

USDA figures show that, during the same period, American consumers drank the equivalent of 12.7 pounds per person, up one-tenth of a pound from 1975. But the consumption rate dropped 19.5 per cent from the year's first quarter to its last quarter.

The FAS report focused, however, on the supplies in the world now that the 1976-77 harvests have been largely completed in the major producing countries of Africa and South America.

It pegged total world production at 62.2 million bags of 132.3 pounds each — 16 per cent below last season and 1 per cent below its last estimate.

The short supplies since frosts severely damaged the Brazilian trees in July 1975, plus continued boosts in export duties by producing nations, have brought about the tripling of consumer coffee prices in this country in slightly more than a year.

Indiana House Eyes Tax Boost

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana House has paved the way for increases in cigarette and gasoline taxes.

A 4½-cent per pack increase in the cigarette tax was approved Thursday as an amendment to the police and firemen pension bill. The increase is expected to generate about \$30 million to bail out cities now saddled with the full funding of the pension programs.

Under a gasoline tax bill now eligible for a final vote in the House, motorists would pay two cents more per gallon.

They would get a break because the Indiana sales tax would be removed from the state and federal excise taxes charged on fuel.

Gas Firms Study Demands By Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The executive vice president of the Columbia Gas System, parent to gas companies in seven states, is expected to let Gov. James A. Rhodes know next week whether a legal way can be found to use federal pipelines to transport Ohio gas.

Frederick Laird, the No. 2 man in the Columbia system, based in Wilmington, Del., ran into a buzzsaw Thursday at a meeting with Rhodes, state officials and leaders from the legislature and labor.

The governor lectured Laird on the necessity of avoiding the kind of shortages next winter that nearly paralyzed the state for a time earlier this winter. Rhodes also suggested a way to get Ohio-produced gas in interstate pipelines, a move that would help facilitate the flow of industrial self-help gas and possibly stimulate Ohio drilling.

"It is clear under the law that to the extent these pipelines are used to transport gas within the boundaries of Ohio, they are not subject to federal regulation," Rhodes told Laird, executive vice president of Columbia Gas System Inc.

He also said in effect "we want it all" when it comes to any gas produced or stored by the utility in Ohio. Three Ohio utilities, Columbia of Ohio, Dayton Power & Light and Cincinnati Gas & Electric, are linked to the Columbia system.

Laird called Rhodes' proposal "novel" and said it just might work.

It is based on a Federal Power Commission case in Colorado in which that state was permitted to co-mingle its gas with interstate gas in federal pipelines, without submitting to federal regulation.

Whether the Colorado ruling can be

applied to Ohio-produced gas has not been researched, Laird said.

The governor said he wanted an answer from Laird on the feasibility of the Colorado approach in Ohio by next Wednesday.

The governor complained that Columbia drilled only six wells in the state last year, although its transmission company leases 500,000 acres in Ohio.

Hoosier Disaster Plea Turned Down

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Otis Bowen says rejection of Indiana's request for a full disaster declaration from the federal government means cities and towns will not be able to pay costs of snow removal and damage repair.

"This will put many local governments in a real financial bind," Bowen said Thursday in announcing the decision from Washington. Bowen asked President Carter Feb. 1 to declare Indiana a disaster. The governor said at least \$135 million in damage resulted from January's severe cold and snow storms.

An aide to Bowen said similar aid requests by Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky also were turned down.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Somerset, Perry County, is marked by a garbled wording of a motto over its classic door: "Let Justice be done if the Heavens fall." Stone masons, one historian says, indifferent to the changed meaning, chiseled in "if" because they lacked space for the proper "though."—AP



The Natural One

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SUPER SAVINGS

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4 door, sharp

'74 DODGE SPORTS COUPE

6 cylinder, auto. trans., p. steering, low mileage, local one owner

'74 DODGE DART SWINGER

2 door, auto. trans., p. steering, vinyl roof

'73 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

2 door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., p. steering, local one owner

'72 PLYMOUTH FURY III

2 door hardtop, black, local owner, V-8, auto. trans., full power, air conditioning

'72 DODGE POLARA

2 door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., full power, air conditioning

'74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

2 door coupe, V-8, auto. trans., full power, AM-FM, air conditioning, new car trade-in

'74 DUSTER COUPE

6 cylinder, 3 speed, local one owner

'73 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER

3 seat wagon, LOADED! Like new tires, local one owner

'74 PINTO WAGON

Real sharp, road wheels, like new radial tires, local one owner

'72 PLYMOUTH FURY

4 door, V-8, auto. trans., full power, real clean, local trade-in

'71 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning, runs like new, local one owner

'74 VW SUPER AUTO-STICK

One owner, new car trade-in

'72 VW 411 WAGON

Local one owner, new car trade-in

'72 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SUB

3 seat wagon, V-8, full power, air, vinyl interior, local car, new car trade-in

'71 CHEV CAPRICE

2 door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., full power, new car trade-in

'67 CORVAIR

2 door coupe, auto. trans., local new car trade-in. SUPER NICE

'72 PLYMOUTH FURY

4 door, V-8, auto. trans., FULL power, air conditioning, radial tires

'69 CHEV. IMPALA

2 door hardtop, V-8 (327), auto. trans., p. steering, vinyl interior, EXTRA SHARP

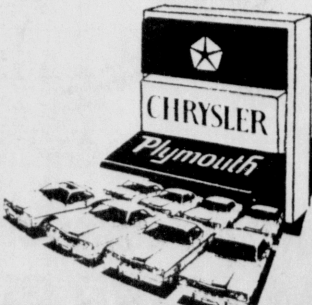
'74 PLYMOUTH FURY III

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COMMERCIAL POINT





ENOUGH — Annie (Sheri Fausanugh) finally has enough of Gertie (Judy Fischer) and lets loose with a good "right hook." "Oklahoma" plays its final two nights. If you have not yet seen this musical on Roundtown Players Stage, plan on a fantastic treat. Call 474-5856 for your reserved seats.

Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

Did you visit the Pickaway County Public Library this week? If you did, you know what a great place it is. If you didn't, you're missing out on a great experience! Try it, see what books can do for you.

There are many ways to travel with a book. You might try dining on a menu from a far-away place. "Specialty Of The House" by Sandy Lesberg is a beautiful collection of recipes from the finest restaurants around the world.

You could sail the Pacific Coast on an exciting voyage aboard an old steamship. "Pacific Coastal Liners" by Newell and Williamson is full of such trips.

If you prefer to travel by rail, "The Collector's Book Of Railroadiana" by Baker and Kunz will let you travel coast-to-coast in the golden days of railroading.

"Louisiana" by Joe Taylor is an interesting place to visit. You may be inspired to pick up a book on vacation planning and actually take a trip to that land of moonlight and magnolias!

"We've received several new books on health care and selection of titles dealing with parent-children problems.

Three inspirational titles can bring beauty and encouragement into life. "Beauty In Your Own Backyard" by Marjorie Holmes is a beautifully illustrated and beautiful to read. "Somebody Loves You" by Helen Steiner Rice is filled with small verses from this popular poet. "Life Is Victorious" is a personal experience by Diane K. Pike which points up how one can grow through grief.

Everything you ever wanted to know about cats can be found in "Cat Catalog" edited by Judy Fireman. Another title to help you add to your knowledge is "Weeds In Winter" by Lauren Brown. This is an especially interesting book for collectors of dried plant material.

"Everything In Its Path" by Kai Erikson is the true story of a tragedy and the people caught up in it. It's the recounting of the disaster in the Buffalo Creek flood.

The sequel to "Body Language" is in. "Body Language Of Sex, Power and Aggression" by Julius Fast is all new.

A Southern Gothic set in the 19th century, "The Mississippi Run" by Paul Boles combines horse-racing, murder and a beautiful woman.

"Dark Quartet" by Lynne Banks is a fictionalized biography of the Brontes and their isolation, poverty, early deaths and love for each other.

Veterans Questions Answered

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week the Circleville Herald will publish a series of Questions and Answers of interest to veterans. These questions are some of the many presented to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. Any veteran desiring further information on any question presented in this column, or having any question concerning the benefits of Veterans Administration should contact the Veterans Service Officer, at 219 South Court Street.

(Q) I draw a VA pension, and recently someone told me I could get a permit from the VA, for free fishing, hunting, trapping and camping? Is there any truth to this? How do I get it?

(A) Yes. A veteran must currently be drawing 100 per cent service connected disability or 100 per cent total non service connected pension to be eligible. You are receiving a VA pension so you are, by VA requirements, totally and permanently disabled, or over age 65. Make application at your nearest service office.

(Q) Are all types of veterans benefits non-taxable.

(A) Yes, with the exception of interest earned on GI insurance left on deposit.

(Q) I still carry my World War II National Serviceman's Life Insurance. Recently, it occurred to me, that I'm not sure who I made beneficiary. How can I check on this, or what should I do?

(A) When a veteran becomes unsure about who his beneficiary is, he or she should take action immediately to file application to make new beneficiaries. Then there will be no doubts.

(Q) Are children of deceased veterans eligible for GI Home loans from the VA?

(A) No. Although widows of servicemen killed during active duty or widows of veterans who died from service connected disabilities are eligible, children are not.

(Q) At one time the question was asked if GI Bill covered tuition and fees for flight training. The answer was yes. But, does this mean also for initial instructions in flying to a military man who is absolutely a beginner?

(A) An eligible veteran or serviceman must first possess a valid private pilot's license and meet the necessary medical requirements in order to use his GI Bill eligibility for flight training. Secondly, he must obtain a recognized vocational ob-

Tax Credit Plan 'Meritorious'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It could have been a press release from Gov. James A. Rhodes' office.

"A meritorious proposal," said the statement by House Speaker Vern Riffe, D-89 New Boston, but "just where does the governor expect the legislature to make budget cuts to weather the revenue loss."

Riffe was talking about Rhodes' proposal to increase the filing credit for married Ohioans who turn in a joint state income tax return. Riffe said it would cost the state \$44.2 million in lost revenue over the next two years.

"I took it (the proposal) back and gave it to Tom Moyer (Rhodes' chief aide) and asked him where the money was coming from," Riffe told a newsman. "He just smiled."

Rhodes Urges Pipeline Use

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes told Columbia Gas System officials today that they should use interstate pipelines to provide Ohio utilities with natural gas.

Interstate pipelines are normally reserved for transportation of gas within a state.

Rhodes made his comments to Frederick Laird, executive vice president of the Columbia System, parent company of Columbia Gas of Ohio and Columbia Transmission Corp., supplier of three Ohio utilities.

"What we are announcing today is our belief that Columbia should begin immediately to transport gas within the state of Ohio through pipelines which have been considered 'interstate' in the past," Rhodes said.

"You have an obligation to meet the needs of your customers without severe interruptions," the governor told Laird. "You have an equal obligation to provide that service at the lowest possible cost."

Rhodes said his interpretation of the law indicated federal pipelines could be used for transportation of gas within Ohio boundaries "as long as interstate service is not affected."

"Columbia already operates under the principle that the price of gas it buys for use in Ohio is not subject to federal regulation," the governor said.

Read The Classifieds

jective in the field of aviation or a field in which aviation is recognized as ancillary to the pursuit of another vocation:



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9 to 9

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G78x14	24.77	2.53
H78x15	27.77	2.79
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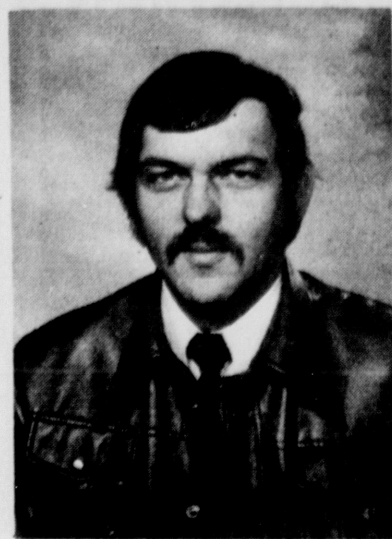
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ROAST RIB OF BEEF
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FOR LUNCH OPEN
DINNER 11 A.M.
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SERVED DAILY

Buccaneer Steak House
LANCASTER, OHIO

Store Changes Management



MICHAEL VANCE GOLDEN

Michael Vance Golden, 168 Randolph St., Ashville has been promoted to store manager of the Circleville Firestone effective March 1. Golden has been with the company for two and a half years and held the office and credit manager position for one and a half years.

A native of Sidney, Neb., he is a veteran of nine years in the services. He served five years in the United States Army where he served tours of duty in France and Germany. His four years in the Air Force included a tour in Vietnam.

He is a member of the Ashville Jaycees and the American Legion. Golden is married to the former Bonnie Riegel of Ashville and are the parents of three children, Robin, Tim and Kera.

The former manager of the store, Larry Offenberger, has been transferred and promoted to the manager of the Huntington, W. Va., Firestone Store. He and his wife Joyce will be residing in Huntington.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Ella Roby, Kingston

DISMISSALS
Fred DeLong, Kingston
Mary Diehl, Chillicothe
Larry Gilliland, Ashville



The Natural One

Ban On Saccharin Brings Quick Orders

CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has sounded the probable death knell for the nation's only saccharin manufacturing plant, but a spokesman for the Sherwin-Williams Co. said Thursday the sudden ban on the sweetener has caused a sudden influx in industrial orders.

William P. Inman, secretary and vice president of the company probably best known for its paints, said company officials were told early Thursday the portion of its Cincinnati plant producing saccharin would shut down today.

However, Inman later told The Associated Press, "The plant had a record day of industrial orders and the operating people say they feel they should go on and keep it open."

Saccharin is used by the electroplating industry as a conductor in their electroplating process.

Inman said the saccharin production would likely continue through "at least Sunday," though no final decision had been reached.

Inman also noted the soft drink industry, which uses saccharin in its low-calorie beverages, began cancelling orders immediately following the FDA's Wednesday announcement, "but they apparently have discovered their stockpiles for immediate use aren't as big as they thought, and some are reconsidering."

Inman said a permanent ban would

slice \$10 million from the firm's \$1 billion annual sales total.

Profit from saccharin production relative to sales "is attractive relative to some other products," Inman said, indicating its loss could cut earnings by as much as \$2.2 million.

A ban, however, wouldn't hurt the company as much as it would manufacturers which use saccharin, he added, because it contributes only about one per cent of Sherwin-Williams' total sales.

BIBLE TALKS

(Non-Sectarian)
SUNDAY 3:30 P.M.
TUESDAY 7:30 P.M.

MINISTERS
Leslie White
Leslie Kuehne

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IS THE BIBLE!

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7 COMPLETE DINNERS YOUR CHOICE — ONLY

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2. FISH FILLET DINNER
3. LIVER DINNER
4. GIZZARD DINNER
5. GIBLET DINNER
6. FRIED MUSHROOM DINNER
7. CHOPPED STEAK DINNER*

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EACH
REG. 1.69 VALUE

THIS SPECIAL OFFER GOOD ONLY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MARCH 11-12-13

Drummer Boy

FRIED CHICKEN

483 E. MAIN ST.



SUPERIOR SCIENCE PROJECTS — These Circleville Junior High School students received superior ratings at the junior high science fair held Tuesday evening at the school gymnasium. From the left first row are Norma Moore, Tracy MacFadden and Bill Titus. Second row are Reta Gulick, Michael Lundberg and science teacher and fair director John Payne. The finalists will advance to the districts held April 9 at Central High School, Columbus. Fifty-five projects were exhibited and judged at the junior high Tuesday.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SATURDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Don't let your curiosity get the better of you. It just COULD lead you into a ticklish situation which would prove far from desirable.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): You may have to discipline yourself sternly to keep on the road to accomplishment now. Be especially careful not to lose your temper if certain persons annoy.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): There's never a dull moment when you are at your best — and this is a day when you should be! There's plenty of planetary help for the ambitious, optimistic do-er!

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Fine lunar influences! A good day for making important decisions. Especially favored: Home and community affairs, personal relationships.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Many demands will be made on your time and effort. There won't be an easy way to handle but, with your optimism, originality and ingenuity, you'll find the means with which to cope.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): This day is especially tailored for scientific matters; professional, technical workers; also has bright prospects for teachers, students. New ideas stimulated.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 21): Sincere endeavor and accuracy could carry you far beyond expectations if you put them into force and direct your energies into constructive channels.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Tip-top Mars influences stimulate possibilities of progress. You should feel buoyed for action. Details,

tedious work, well-handled, can bring fine returns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Jupiter's auspicious influence fans the fire of enthusiasm for dedicated purpose, popular enterprises. This should be a day to remember.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Saturn favorable. This is the time to press forward with all the grit and good will you can (and that can be a great deal when the Capricornian really tries).

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): In making changes or starting anything new, consider all possible after-effects. Weakness in spots must be shored up.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some favorable hours; others will present unexpected obstacles. With self-confidence and your innately philosophical attitude, you can take all in stride.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most serious thinkers of all zodiacal natives, yet you have a light side, too, and could make your mark in the entertainment world if such are your inclinations. However, there are many other fields open to you since there are almost endless variants to your nature. Your intense sympathy for your fellowman makes you a natural candidate for medicine, nursing and institutional work, dealing with the underprivileged. Your depth of emotion may find outlets in the worlds of literature, philosophy, music or poetry, and your love of learning — and ability to impart it — fits you for a career in teaching.

Traits to curb: hypersensitivity, moodiness, tendencies toward self-indulgence. Birthdate of: Edward Albee, Amer. playwright; Gordon MacRae and Liza Minnelli, singers, entertainers.

Muncie Man Wins \$80,000

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Indiana farmer, Robert H. Edwards, says he'll be back for more Ohio lottery money next week even if he hasn't decided what to do with the \$80,000 he's already won.

The Muncie man came up with the top prize in the Pot O'Gold contest Thursday night, along with an opportunity to try again next Thursday for up to \$250,000.

Edwards said he didn't mind the long drive to Cleveland because "I had a good feeling we'd win." His wife Hazel was along for the ride, but they left their three foster children to cheer from home.

Vergie M. Snyder of Toledo, who won

\$40,000 a week ago, added \$9,300 Thursday night. Other winners in the Pot O'Gold were Estelle A. Eckenfels of Maples Heights and Earl C. Sheets of Logan, each with \$8,500; David E. Blankenship of Sharon Center, \$7,400; and Jim Burns, Miamisburg, \$6,200.

The top \$61,000 prize in the Double Play game went to David E. Jones of Springfield. Akron's Houston L. Bass won \$27,000 and Felix Kusiak of Cleveland drew \$10,000.

The winning color was green.

Sherwood Anderson, American writer and playwright born in Camden, Preble County, spent his boyhood in Clyde, Sandusky County. —AP

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Form Prescribed by the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices
STATE OF OHIO
Thomas E. Ferguson
Auditor of State
Financial Report of Townships For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1976
Perry Township
County of Pickaway
P.O. Address New Holland, Ohio
Date Feb. 4, 1977
I certify the following report to be correct.
W. S. Grimes
Township Clerk
Tel. No. 614-495-5239
SCHEDULE I
CASH BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1976

ASSETS	
Depository Balances (Active and Inactive)	16,637.75
Net Funds on Deposit	10,000.00
Investments	9,459.18
TOTAL ASSETS	26,637.75
LIABILITIES	
Fund Balances	26,637.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES	26,637.75

SCHEDULE II
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

General Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	7,276.32
Total Receipts	10,765.67
Total Rec. & Bal.	18,041.99
Expenditures	9,459.18
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	8,582.81
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	247.95
Total Receipts	5,320.79
Total Rec. & Bal.	5,568.74
Expenditures	5,568.74
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	2,200.00
Gasoline Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	2,200.00
Total Receipts	14,200.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	16,400.00
Expenditures	8,398.90
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	8,001.10
Road and Bridge Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	1,649.95
Total Receipts	12,220.39
Total Rec. & Bal.	13,870.34
Expenditures	11,167.15
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	2,703.19
Cemetery Fund	
Total Receipts	654.80
Total Rec. & Bal.	654.80
Expenditures	654.80
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	654.80
Lighting Assessment Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	136.55
Total Receipts	436.78
Total Rec. & Bal.	573.33
Expenditures	502.47
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	70.86
Road District Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	750.93
Total Receipts	10,697.56
Total Rec. & Bal.	11,448.49
Expenditures	11,448.49
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	11,448.49
Zoning Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	147.66
Total Receipts	48.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	195.66
Expenditures	33.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	162.66
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	6,222.00
Total Receipts	6,222.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	12,444.00
Expenditures	6,222.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	6,222.00
Miscellaneous Funds Anti Recession	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	458.00
Total Receipts	458.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	916.00
Expenditures	458.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	458.00

SCHEDULE III
CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND

Balance, January 1, 1976	7,276.32
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax - Real Estate and Trailer (Gross)	4,878.55
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	269.29
Estate Tax (Gross)	2,125.59
Local Government and State Income Tax	2,568.41
Liquor Permit Fees	245.30
Cigarette License Fees and Fines (Gross)	78.53
Interest	600.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	10,765.67
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	18,041.99
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ADMINISTRATIVE - CEMETERIES	5,681.35
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - CEMETERIES	3,262.10
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - LIGHTING	515.73
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES GENERAL FUND	9,459.18
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	8,582.81
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	18,041.99
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	247.95
RECEIPTS	
Motor Vehicle License Tax	5,320.79
TOTAL RECEIPTS	5,320.79
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	5,568.74
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - GASOLINE TAX FUND	5,568.74
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	2,200.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	5,568.74
GASOLINE TAX FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	2,200.00
RECEIPTS	
Gasoline Tax	14,200.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	14,200.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	16,400.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - MAINTENANCE	8,398.90
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES GASOLINE TAX FUND	8,398.90
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	8,001.10
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	16,400.00
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	1,649.95
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax - Real Estate and Trailer (Gross)	11,326.82
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	893.57
TOTAL RECEIPTS	12,220.39
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	13,870.34
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - MAINTENANCE	10,313.79
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	853.36
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	11,167.15
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	13,870.34
CEMETERY FUND	
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax - Real Estate and Trailer (Gross)	629.27
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	25.53
TOTAL RECEIPTS	654.80
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	654.80
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - CONTRACTS	643.79
Other Expenses	11.01
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	654.80
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	654.80
LIGHTING ASSESSMENT FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	136.55
RECEIPTS	
Special Assessments	436.78
TOTAL RECEIPTS	436.78
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	573.33
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - CONTRACTS	502.47
Other Expenses	70.86
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	573.33
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	573.33
ROAD DISTRICT FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	750.93
RECEIPTS	
General Property Tax - Real Estate and Trailer (Gross)	10,697.56
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	10,697.56
TOTAL RECEIPTS	11,448.49
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	11,448.49
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - MAINTENANCE	187.17
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES ROAD DISTRICT FUND	10,999.00
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	10,286.17
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	11,622.32
ZONING FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1976	147.66
RECEIPTS	
Fees	48.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	48.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	195.66
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - SALARIES AND FEES	33.00
Other Expenses	71.93
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	104.93
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	90.73
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	195.66
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND	
RECEIPTS	
Grants - Federal	6,222.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	6,222.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	6,222.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION	6,222.00
Contracts - Repair	6,222.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	6,222.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	6,222.00
MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS - FEDERAL ANTI RECESSION	
RECEIPTS	
Other	458.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	458.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	458.00
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1976	458.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976	458.00
MEMORANDA DATA TOWNSHIPS	
Population, 1973	1,514
Number of Employees December 31, 1976	8
Total salaries and wages paid during the year 1976	10,380.70
Tax valuation	6,539,872
Inside 10 mill limitation	2.80
Outside 10 mill limitation	1.70
Total	4.50
Investments owned	10,000.00

Church Briefs

On Sunday morning the Circleville Bible College will be represented by a team at First Church of Christ in Christian Union 436 E. Ohio St. The pastor David Cyrus will be speaking. Sunday evening at 7 p.m. The Singing Americans from Raleigh, North Carolina will be featured in the service and Rev. Cyrus will be bringing the message.

Pastor Carl Zehner has selected "Adopted" as his sermon theme at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday. The Mid Week Lenten Service will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church basement.

Jehovah's Witnesses in the Circleville area will be attending the circuit assembly Saturday and Sunday at London.

Dr. W. Leonard Stigler, interim pastor of Logan Elm Baptist Church, will preach both services Sunday. The church is located in the 4-H and Grange Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank will show slides of their recent trip to New Guinea 7 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Dr. Frank Irvine will deliver the third in a series of five sermons on "Faith's Allies." The topic this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church will be "Faith's Allies — Patience."

The Rev. David F. Frazer has chosen for his sermon topic, "Show Us Anew In Jesus' Teachings" Sunday at Community United Methodist Church.

Uganda's Archbishop: Amin's Target

NEW YORK (AP) — "His excellency, the president, wants to see the archbishop in private." That polite word from a military guard, summoning Archbishop Janani Luwum before Uganda's President Idi Amin, marked the archbishop's last contact with church colleagues before he was killed, one of them related here.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Amin himself shot the archbishop," said the fellow bishop who was present on that final occasion and who subsequently slipped out of the country under threat to his own life while military men hunted for him.

"Everybody in Uganda knows the archbishop was murdered," he said. "There's no question about it. He was murdered on orders of the one who had him arrested." Just who pulled the trigger remains indefinite, "but we know he was shot on the president's orders."

The fellow bishop, one of four Anglican bishops who have fled Uganda in the last month with a fifth exiled, spoke only with assurance he would not be identified, pointing out this would endanger the lives of many others still in Uganda.

He gave the first full, eyewitness details of events on the archbishop's last day at the capital in Kampala to which all of the country's top church leaders had been summoned on Feb. 16. The bishop recounts:

At 9 a.m., the church leaders, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and others, along with government officials were assembled in an outdoor square, ringed with soldiers and security guards.

On display in the center were weapons alleged to have been smuggled into the country to overthrow the government. Three prisoners were forced to read documents outlining the purported

plot. Officials made lengthy speeches denouncing "these subversives."

"What shall we do with these people?" demanded Amin's vice president.

"Kill them!" shouted the soldiers. "Kill them now!"

The churchmen sat silently. A senior military officer made remarks insinuating they also were involved. They then were ordered into an adjoining conference center. It was 2 p.m. Just before Amin himself arrived to speak, the churchmen were ordered into a separate room. They could hear his voice and applause but not what he said.

Afterward, a military guard of the president entered and told them they could go home, but that "his excellency, the president, wants to see the archbishop in private."

Another bishop sought to accompany the archbishop, but was stopped at the

Child Abuse Bill Faces Roadblock

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The House sponsor of an attack on child abuse says there is only a glimmer of hope it will clear the House.

The bill was passed by the Senate Thursday, 38-10. It would make it a crime not to report suspected cases of child abuse and neglect.

Sponsor Dennis Avery, D-Evansville, said, "With Senate approval we have a glimmer of hope Indiana's ineffective laws on child abuse will be revised this year."

In the last session of the assembly, well-organized fundamentalist religious groups helped defeat similar child abuse legislation, saying it would destroy parental rights to discipline children.

Romanians Discount New Quake Fears

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Romanian and Bulgarian news agencies today discounted U.S. warnings that a second devastating earthquake might follow the one that last Friday killed at least 1,357 persons and injured 10,296 by official count.

U.S. Ambassador Harry G. Barnes delivered a U.S. Geological Survey report to the government Wednesday, warning that another major quake might follow "within weeks or months." The report said an analysis of Romanian earthquakes indicated they often occurred in pairs.

But the Romanian news agency Agerpres said, "A careful and specific study of the objective data and the history of some categories of earthquakes in the Vrancea area, which comprise the earthquake of Friday evening, lead to the conclusion that a repetition of a magnitude similar to March 4 is hardly possible."

The Bulgarian news agency BTA

quoted Lyubomir Krustanov, director of the Geophysical Institute of the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, as saying "a second disastrous earth tremor cannot be expected."

Quake specialists from the University of California at Berkeley arrived Wednesday and more experts from the U.S. Geological Survey are expected this weekend, the ambassador told reporters.

The Romanian government lifted its earthquake state of emergency everywhere but in Bucharest on Wednesday. Rescue workers continued to dig in the rubble of Bucharest buildings, but there was little hope for the many persons still missing. The number of missing has not been announced.

The Communist party estimated property damage at \$500 million and said 7,000 families were left homeless. It said they would be given new furnished apartments, clothing and \$50 cash per person.

Pickaway County Churches

ASHVILLE ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURGE
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Midweek Service

SCOTO CHAPEL
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:40 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Bible Study

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:20 a.m.—Sunday School
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHURGE
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Church School
Shadeville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10 a.m.—Worship Service

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Thursday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURGE
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

FAIRVIEW EAST ST. LOUISVILLE
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CIRCUT
St. Paul
East Ringgold Southern Road
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
St. John

9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ATLANTA METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Concord
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School

LAURELVILLE TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

LAUREL HILLS HAYNES METHODIST CHURGE
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study

SALEM UNITED METHODIST
Meade
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

EMMETT CHAPEL METHODIST
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:15 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

ASHVILLE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:15 p.m.—Bible Study

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Route 2, Ashville
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

ASHVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

WILLIAMSPORT CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CIRCLEVILLE JEFFERSON
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

CAMPUS CCU
Lancaster Pike
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

KINGSTON CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Thursday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PERSON CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mt. Sterling
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Altar Service
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ballah Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Kingston
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Whisper
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

KINGSTON PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

STOUTSVILLE HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
45 E. County Line Road
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Commercial Point
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 314, East
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
10 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
3 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Saturday
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

CLARKSBURG CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF THE BIBLE COVENANT
422 1/2 E. Franklin
9:30 a.m.—Bible Hour
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

PEOPLE'S FAITH CHAPEL
Route 36 East
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

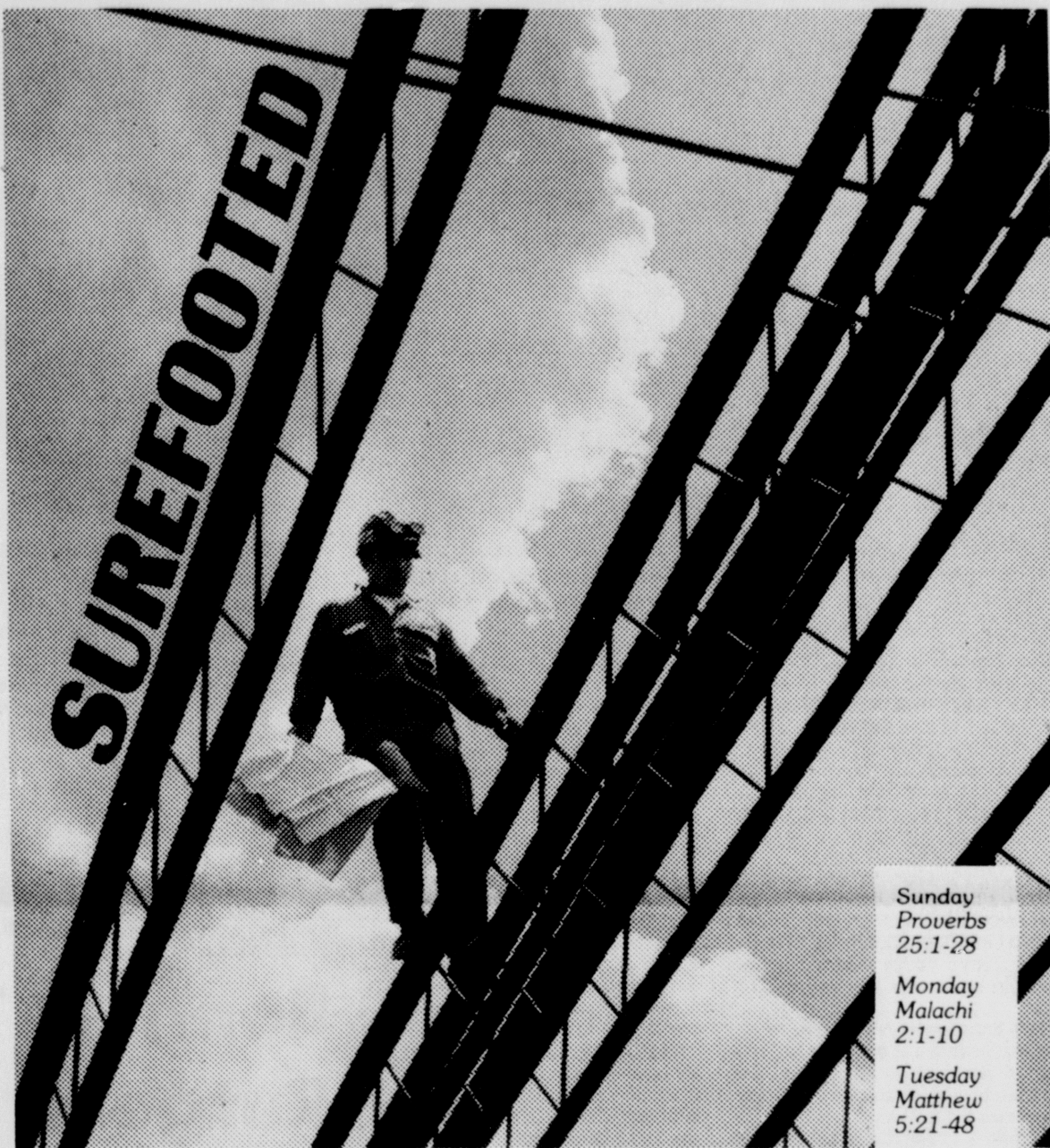
DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

ADDELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

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124 S. Court St. — 474-2680



Here is a man who can walk a steel girder hundreds of feet high — as casually as if he were hiking down a highway. Yet last summer he nearly panicked when he took his kids for a boat ride on a subterranean river at the bottom of a cavern.

What one man can do easily another flinches from. It really seems as if God planned it that way. He made us in varying sizes, shapes and colors. He gave us all different talents. When you add up the sum total it means that each of us is unique.

Next time you're feeling down, think about the uniqueness. You are **you** — you even have fingerprints that don't match those of any other person in the world. Being you is important. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

Why not take that important person to church next Sunday?

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City Churches

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7:25 p.m.—Hour of Power

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
148 E. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion First Sunday in month

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1540 N. Court St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Midweek Service

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pickaway and Main Sts.
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Evening Service

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Washington and Mill Sts.
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Family Service
10:25 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

NORTH RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
11 a.m.—Mass
Saturday
4:30 p.m.—Confession
7 p.m.—Mass

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
142 Hayward Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
346 Eva Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1545 N. Court St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
8 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
557 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Period
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
Route 22 and Stoutsville Road
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

LOGAN ELM BAPTIST CHURCH
4-H Building
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Midweek Service

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION

Baxter Free Throws Lead TV To Win Over Tigers



TRAPPED — Teays Valley's Perri Martin appears trapped around the basket by Sue Stevenson (42) and Sue Frericks (40) while Rita Slone and Sue Radcliff jockey for position. The Vikings won the game 42-41.

Deb Baxter, Teays Valley's tournament-toughened sophomore, scored one and bonus free throws with four seconds left to give the Vikings a 42-41 win over Circleville in the Class AA Sectional tournament at Pickerington.

"It was one of our biggest wins ever," said TV Coach Angie Rinehart. "I am really proud of the way my kids hung in there and pulled it out."

And even though the key parts of both team's games vanished under the pressure of the contest, both Coach Rinehart and Tiger Coach Joy O'Brien agreed Teays Valley's poise in the closing minutes was the determining factor.

The Vikings, who rely on free throw shooting for much of their offense, saw their 36 per cent accuracy from the line matched by Circleville's inability to score off the fastbreak.

TV failed to put the contest away midway through the second quarter, allowing the Tigers to battle back from an 18-9 deficit to an 18-15 count at the half.

And it was a game from that point.

The Tigers knotted the score for the first time on a short side jumper by Sue Stevenson with 1:40 left to go in the third period. But Baxter, who sat out much of the period in foul trouble, lofted in a shot from the top of the key with 22 seconds left to give the Vikes a 26-24 edge going into the final eight minutes.

During that time, the score was tied eight times even though Teays Valley opened up a four-point lead in the first two minutes.

The Tigers took their first lead, 36-34, since the opening period when Kathy Fanale dropped in a fast-break layup with 3:34 left in the game.

TV freshman P.J. Stiles hit inside for the Vikes to knot the count, and sophomore guard Rita Slone dropped in two free throws before Sue Radcliff knotted the score 38-all with two free throws at 2:31.

Circleville made its move at 1:35 left when Stevenson dropped in a free throw for a 39-38 lead and retained



DRIVE — Deb Baxter eyes the hoop and sets to score on a layup during last night's game. The Circleville defender is Sue Radcliff (30).

possession after missing a second free shot.

But Stiles stole the ball and Slone was fouled on a rebound shot try by Stevenson, who joined teammate Natalie Martin on the bench with five fouls.

Slone missed the free throw, but converted two others with a minute left to give the Vikes a 40-39 edge.

TV kept pressure on the Tigers, forcing steals and fouls. But they were unable to capitalize.

Circleville's Kathy Fanale broke the length of the court and popped in a jump shot from the foul line with 14 seconds remaining in the game to give the Tigers a 41-40 lead.

That should have been the final as TV heaved the ball out of bounds trying to set up a play. But Baxter was fouled with four seconds left while pressuring the Tiger ball-handler, and the young guard sank the two tosses that won the game.

The pressure was not new to Baxter, who came off the bench last year to lead the Vikings to berth in the District tournament.

She finished with 14 points for the Vikings, even though she sat out much of the third period with four fouls.

Rita Slone scored 10, P.J. Stiles scored six, and Suzy Jones, Florie Mesner, and Perri Martin scored four each.

Stevenson was high for the Tigers with 15 markers, including seven field goals in a 67 per cent shooting night.

Fanale scored nine, Natalie Martin hit eight, Sue Radcliff scored seven, and Sue Frericks hit for two.

The Vikes won the battle of the boards 38-33.

Martin had nine rebounds for TV, Jones, Slone, and Mesner had six each, and Baxter, Stiles, and Shelley Marion had five each.

For Circleville, Natalie Martin cleared 10, Frericks 9, Stevenson 8, and Fanale 2.

Slone led her team in steals with 8 and assists with 6, while Radcliff had four steals for the Tigers, and Nat Martin was credited with three assists. Stevenson had 12 key defensive plays, according to Coach O'Brien.

Pickerington's tartan surface floor and the pressure of the game took its toll as the Tigers turned the ball over 31 times, and the Vikings were charged with 27 turnovers.

Circleville was 15 of 37 from the floor for 40 per cent, while the Vikes were 17 of 54 for 33 per cent.

The Vikes were 8 of 22 at the foul line for 36 per cent and the Tigers were 11 of 16 for 69 per cent.

The defenses of both teams were superb. Baxter kept the Vikes in the contest with perimeter jumpers over the Tigers rough 2-3 zone. And Stevenson was the offensive key for the Tigers against the 3-2 zone used by Teays Valley.

Teays Valley's three-quarter court pressure hurt the Tigers several times. "We did some bozoey things we shouldn't have done," said Coach O'Brien. "Teays Valley was able to keep calm when it really counted."

Coach O'Brien said she was "extremely pleased" with her girls. "They turned in an excellent season. We won 13 games despite losses to Teays Valley. And I know everyone wishes the Vikings all the success in the tournament."

The Tigers close out the year with a



REBOUND — Circleville's Natalie Martin stretches over Florie Mesner (42) for a rebound. Waiting to help, from the left, are P. J. Stiles, Kathy Fanale, Sue Stevenson, Shelley Marion, and Perri Martin.

13-2 record.

Teays Valley, also 13-2 on the year, must play West Jefferson in the sectional finals 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

It will be the third meeting of the two teams this year. And even though the Vikes won the first two games, Coach Rinehart was feeling some apprehension.

The Rough Riders gained a berth in the finals by dumping previously unbeaten London 41-38 in the second game Thursday.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE — Sue Stevenson, 7-1-15; Natalie Martin, 4-0-8; Sue Frericks, 0-2-2; Sue Radcliff, 1-5-7; Kathy Fanale, 3-3-9; Wanda Boyd, 0-0-0. Totals, 15-11-41.

TEAYS VALLEY — Suzy Jones, 2-0-4; Florie Mesner, 2-0-4; Shelley Marion, 0-0-0; Perri Martin, 2-0-4; Deb Baxter, 6-2-14; Rita Slone, 4-2-10; P.J. Stiles, 1-4-6. Totals, 17-8-42.

Score By Qtrs.
Circleville 1 2 3 F
Teays Valley 5 15 24 41 8 18 26 42

Bonnies Top Rutgers, 79-77

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Glenn Hagan waited one year for another shot at Rutgers.

He got it Thursday night — and Tom Young will remember it for a long time.

"I'm tired of seeing a team hit the last shot and beat us," the Rutgers coach said after Hagan's field goal just before the overtime buzzer pulled out a 79-77 victory for St. Bonaventure in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

It was the third time this season the Scarlet Knights were beaten on a last-second shot. Hagan was happy that he pulled the trigger on this one.

"I wanted to play against Rutgers... I was waiting for this game," said Hagan, who remembered when the Bonnies had a chance to spoil Rutgers' perfect season last year, but buckled under a late rally by the Scarlet Knights.

Hagan almost did not have his revenge, considering the way the Bonnies held the ball near the end of regulation. Leading 71-65, St. Bonaventure went into a freeze and did not score a point in the last 3:30.

"Last year, we had a lead over Rutgers and decided to play, and we lost it," said St. Bonaventure Coach Jim Satalin. "Tonight we decided to hold the ball — and we almost lost again."

Alabama defeated Memphis State 80-63 and Massachusetts nipped Seton Hall 86-85 in other first-round NIT games, completing the quarter-final field for the 40th annual tournament.

In Monday night's quarter-final games at Madison Square Garden in New York, Alabama will play Virginia Tech and Illinois State will face Houston. Tuesday night, it will be Villanova against Massachusetts and St. Bonaventure vs. Oregon.

Hagan scored 15 of his 21 points after intermission, helping St. Bonaventure rally from a 37-30 halftime deficit in the game at Princeton, N.J. The Bonnies went head 48-47 lead early in the second half and the lead changed hands several times until Rutgers center James Bailey tied the score 71-71 with 22 seconds left, sending the teams into overtime.

Reggie King scored 26 points and a quick, tenacious defense turned a close game into a rout as Alabama, the nation's 12th-ranked team, beat Memphis State at Birmingham.

Mark Donoghue's layup with five seconds left lifted Massachusetts over Seton Hall at Amherst, Mass. The

basket by Donoghue, who led all scorers with 26 points, came just seven seconds after Nick Galas' shot had put Seton Hall in the lead.

In quarter-finals of the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, Campbell, N.C. defeated Alcorn, Miss., State 77-63; Grand Valley State of Michigan stopped Central Washington 75-71; Texas Southern hammered East Texas State 87-68, and Henderson State upset Illinois Wesleyan 87-73.

The NCAA playoffs begin Saturday with 32 teams starting the long road toward the national championship.

Knicks Top Trail Blazers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earl "The Pearl" Monroe of the New York Knicks is the kind of shooter who always knows where the basket is — but not always the right one, as he demonstrated by hitting a jump shot for the Portland Trail Blazers.

Fortunately for the Knicks Thursday night, the Pearl took a shot at the Portland basket only once.

"I forgot at which end of the court I was standing," said Monroe, laughing about his shot in the final second which left the Knicks with a 108-104 home court victory.

He also said, "I also thought the game was over."

The basket was credited to Portland's Lionel Hollins, who was closest to Monroe, boosting Hollins' point total to 27. Monroe finished with 24 for New York.

In the only other National Basketball Association game Thursday night, the San Antonio Spurs extended their winning streak to six with a 106-101 victory over Cleveland.

BUSCH
BAVARIAN BEER

The Natural One

SPORTS

14

The Circleville Herald, Friday March 11, 1977

Andy Bean Leads Doral Golf Open

MIAMI (AP) — Patience was a hard-learned lesson for big Andy Bean. "I had to eat some words, some things I'd said about what I'd do when I got out here, before I learned to have patience," Bean said Thursday after he'd joined the seemingly endless parade of young men who are dominating the pro golf tour this year.

"I didn't know it then, when I first came out, but I think now you have to play the tour for a couple of years, get that much time under your belt before you know how to play on the tour, before you know what you're doing and what you can do."

Bean, a powerful 6-foot-4 player once intrigued with the sheer distance he could hit the ball, has just about that much apprenticeship behind him.

He joined the pro golf tour in the fall of 1975 fresh out of the University of

Florida and now, at the age of 23, is making his first big splash. He's already won \$25,408 this year — more than doubling his previous earnings on the tour — and Thursday patiently powered his way to a five-under-par 67 that gave him the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Doral Open.

Patience, control of a temper that Bean admits once was fiery, was the key to his round.

"I made a couple of mistakes, but I didn't let them get to me," he said.

The patience paid off. He finished with a one-stroke lead over Miller Barber, Leonard Thompson and long-shot Bob Erickson, tied at 68, four under par on the tough 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Larry Ziegler, former Doral champion Buddy Allin and Bill Garrett were another shot back at 69.

Reds Hint At Trade Of Unsigned Players

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds General Manager Dick Wagner said Thursday he does not rule out trading any of the club's five unsigned players.

"If a player doesn't want to stay with us, we have to take that into consideration when we make up our club in April. Several players have been cautioned about this," said Wagner.

His remarks came shortly after the Reds invoked the option renewal clause on pitchers Gary Nolan and Pat Darcy.

He declined to say if the club had cut the salaries of the two by the maximum 20 per cent.

Wagner turned his efforts today toward signing the remaining three holdouts: all-star infielders Pete Rose and Dave Concepcion and bull pen specialist Rawly Eastwick.

The trio must be signed by midnight Friday or the club automatically renews their contracts at the possible 20 per cent cut.

"We still think we have a chance to sign Rose, Concepcion and Eastwick," he said. All three are reportedly seeking long-term contracts.

Nolan, the workhorse of the Cincinnati staff and the top control pitcher in the league last year, is reportedly seeking a five year pact.

He said Thursday after being informed of the Reds' action that the club has not upped the ante since their initial offer last October.

"I see no point in going on. I might as well forget about it. I happen to have access to Marvin Miller's files," said Nolan, referring to the president of the

players union.

"Maybe I'm no Tom Seaver, but when pitchers with worse records than mine are making a lot more, it's not fair," said the 28-year-old right-hander. Nolan, one of four unsigned Cincinnati players represented by agent Jerry Kapstein, is threatening to become the second Reds starter to gain free agent.

His long-time roommate, Don Gullett, also a Kapstein client, joined the free agent market last fall and signed with the New York Yankees for a reported \$2 million.

"The problem is money. We're very far apart," said Nolan.

Ali Slates Title Defense This Fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will defend his title for \$12 million under auspices of a Southern California businessman, a spokesman for the new fight promoter announced today.

Four possible opponents were named for the 15-round bout, to be held between Aug. 8-Oct. 7.

Preliminary agreement has been made with a \$100,000 payment to Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, by Benjamin Thompson Jr. of Garden Grove, Calif.

Thompson's spokesman, Bill Caplan, also said another \$1 million payment would be made at a news conference sometime this month. The site of the news conference and the site of the fight have not been determined.

Caplan said the conference would be in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles.

The fight could be held anywhere in the world except, on the stipulation of Ali, in an iron curtain or Communist bloc nation.

The bout would be the next major title defense by the champion, who holds the option of having one prior fight in which a loss could cost him his opportunity to earn nearly twice his previous richest purse.

Caplan said the choice of foes would be between the winners of the George Foreman-Jimmy Young bout March 17 in Puerto Rico, and the Ken Norton-Duane Bobick bout in New York's Madison Square Garden in May.

Speculation was that Bobick would get the shot — a white vs. black affair — if he beats Norton. If Norton and Foreman win, then the choice probably would be Foreman, from whom Ali won the title Oct. 31, 1974, in Zaire, Africa.

Lebanon Daily Double Pays \$170

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — The daily double of 8 and 4, Saint Clair Dipper and Bengal Eddie, paid \$107.60 at Lebanon Raceway Thursday.

Just Time won the featured eighth race by a length in 2:06.3, the fastest time this meeting, to pay \$21.20, \$5.00 and \$5.20.

The best time to buy life insurance is when you're young. — Ask me why!

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Tanner Cheers For Dick Allen

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Chuck Tanner's eyes light up like an exploding scoreboard when he starts talking about Dick Allen, baseball's unreconstructed rebel.

"What a tremendous talent," said the new manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, recalling the three years he had the individualistic star under his wing with the Chicago White Sox. "There was an electric quality about him. When he walked on the field it was like a big spotlight turning on him."

"I don't know of anyone else who had that aura about him — Babe Ruth maybe, Williams, DiMaggio or Mantle. Not many."

"I got goose bumps just watching him."

Tanner, from New Castle, Pa., is "back home" after a 13-year managerial career that took him from the minors to the White Sox in 1970 and to Oakland in 1976 for just a year. Allen, meanwhile, has bounced from the Philadelphia Phillies to the St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers, White Sox, back to the Phils and now has landed in the lap of a maverick like himself, Charles O. Finley.

High strung, moody, independent,

yet with rare God-given baseball resources, at age 35 he is giving it another fling. Placing himself on the open market, he had only one telephone call — from Finley. He signed with the A's Thursday.

"Dick Allen is not a common species," said Tanner, relaxing during a training break at Pirate City. "He has a very fragile temperament like most artists or geniuses. He has to be handled a special way."

"I gave him a lot of freedom — let him work out by himself," — I let him go home when he asked. I didn't interfere with his private life. I only demanded that he produce — and he did."

"There was a human side to him no one really understood. When he quit us, he called the team into the locker room and announced it, tears in his eyes. Once I saw him hand a \$1,000 check to a rookie down on his luck."

These weren't the gestures, however, that turned Tanner into a Dick Allen cheerleader. The field boss was converted by what he saw on the field.

"In 1972," the 48-year-old Tanner recalled, "Allen literally carried us on

his back. That year we made a great run at the A's for the pennant and Dick was a one-man offense. He did everything and, most of all, he hauled the young players up with him."

"Dick hit some of the longest home runs I ever saw in Comiskey Park," he said. "In the upper tiers, a \$10 cab ride from home plate, 500 feet if an inch."

"I'll never forget an incident in Comiskey Park. We were playing the Yankees a doubleheader. We won the first game but we were down a run and two out, last of the ninth, in the second."

"They walk Mike Andrews. The Yankees signal for reliever Sparky Lyle. I send Allen to the bat rack. As Lyle comes to the mound, with that confident swagger of his and his jaw full of tobacco, he has to pass first base."

"Andrews says, 'You're in trouble, man!' He (Allen) caught the second pitch and nailed the ball into the upper deck. Everybody got goose bumps that day. The crowd didn't leave the park for an hour."

Kingman Loses Bid For Bonus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball fans who don't like controversy must have an eerie feeling today. The phantoms have joined forces.... Dick Allen has agreed to play for Charles O. Finley.

"He's kind of like me, a great phantom," Allen said after agreeing in Mesa, Ariz., Thursday to a one-year contract with the Oakland A's. He hasn't shown yet."

The 35-year-old Allen was alluding to frequent disappearances during his playing career and to the fact that equally controversial Finley has not yet presented a contract for signing.

There was no mention of how much Finley will pay Allen.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the New York Mets let it be known what they will NOT pay slugger Dave Kingman.

Kingman said he was demanding a bonus and definitely wanted more money than the three-year, \$700,000 contract given last year to ace pitcher Tom Seaver.

It looks like flesh has won out over wood, with General Manager Joe McDonald saying the Mets would not pay Kingman more for his bat than they paid Seaver for his arm, and that it is against club policy to give a bonus.

In another salary battle, five Cincinnati Reds remained unsigned but the world champions did not invoke the optional renewal clause. The players are third baseman Pete Rose, shortstop Dave Concepcion and pitchers Gary Nolan, Rawley Eastwick and Pat Darcy.

The Reds also announced that catcher Johnny Bench had strained a knee and was told to restrict his physical workouts at the Tampa, Fla., training camp.

Everybody apparently was happy on the Los Angeles Dodgers, but the sun refused to shine on them. The Dodgers took a two-hour bus ride from Vero Beach, Fla., to Winter Haven for a game against Boston, which was rained out. Then they rode back to Vero Beach for a planned intrasquad game. It also was rained out.

"That's the first time I've ever been rained out twice in one day," said rookie Manager Tom LaSorda.

There were several other rainouts, but five games were played.

The brand new Seattle Mariners of the American League pounded out 20 hits and scored 10 runs. But before the Mariners scored their first run, Oakland already had 12. And the A's won 16-10 at Mesa. Rookie Dennis Walling hit a two-run homer and Larry Lintz clouted a two-run triple in a seven-run Oakland third inning.

At Yuma, Ariz., the San Diego Padres and the California Angels had

much more success getting their bats on the ball than they did their gloves, committing a total of 12 errors in a game won by the Padres 14-13. Bobby Valentine tripled home the winning run in the eighth inning.

Elsewhere, Ivan DeJesus singled twice and doubled, stole two bases and scored the winning run as the Chicago

Cubs beat Milwaukee 2-1 at Scottsdale, Ariz.; Larvell Blanks broke a 7-7 tie with a pinch single in Cleveland's 8-7 win over San Francisco at Tucson, Ariz., and Ralph Garr sparked a 3-2 Atlanta victory over Pittsburgh at Sarasota, Fla., with three hits, including an RBI single and a double that led to the winning run.



WHITEY GOES JAPANESE — New York Yankee coach Whitey Ford, 48, gives tips on pitching to Japanese pitcher Isamu Nakanara of the Nippon Ham Fighters at spring training camp in Natuto. Ford is coaching the Pacific League team for three weeks and plans to return in April to check the results of his brief stint with the Fighters.

UCLA, Louisville In NCAA Clash

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

When Gene Bartow first found out about the NCAA pairings earlier this week, he expressed surprise and disappointment.

"Gee," said the UCLA basketball coach, staring at the list, "I thought they were going to seed the teams this year. Louisville is a tough first-round draw."

UCLA was ranked No. 4 at the time of the pairings and Louisville No. 10. Had the teams been seeded, as Bartow had wished, then UCLA conceivably would be meeting an easier opponent than Louisville this Saturday.

But if Bartow was unhappy about facing Louisville, you can imagine how Louisville felt about having to meet UCLA.

"We could have gotten an easier draw," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum, reflecting on his upcoming game with the Pacific-8 champions in the West Regionals at Pocatello, Idaho.

Louisville has had little success with UCLA in past NCAA tournaments, losing twice in the last five years. Crum, incidentally, is a UCLA "alumnus," having coached under John Wooden there for many years before breaking out on his own.

UCLA, ranked No. 2 in the country this week, and No. 14 Louisville weren't the only teams that have mutually tough first-round games.

In a West Regional game at Tuscon,

Ariz., third-ranked San Francisco meets No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas. Another Saturday contest, this one in the Midwest at Omaha, Neb., pits No. 11 Cincinnati against No. 16 Marquette. In a Mideast affair Sunday at Baton Rouge, La., it's No. 7 Tennessee vs. No. 10 Syracuse.

These contests highlight a flurry of 16 first-round games over the weekend that will ultimately lead to the national finals in Atlanta March 26-28.

Among the other pairings in the West, No. 19 Utah meets St. John's at Tuscon, Ariz., and Long Beach State plays Idaho State at Pocatello. In the East Regionals, fourth-ranked North Carolina plays Purdue and VMI takes on Duquesne at Raleigh, N.C., while Princeton meets Kentucky and Hofstra challenges No. 15 Notre Dame at Philadelphia.

Middle Tennessee plays No. 17 Detroit in the other Mideast regional game at Baton Rouge. Also on Sunday, top-ranked Michigan meets Holy Cross and Central Michigan plays No. 18 North Carolina-Charlotte in Bloomington, Ind.

Along with the Cincinnati-Marquette Midwest game at Omaha, Southern Illinois faces No. 20 Arizona. In a Midwest doubleheader at Norman, Okla., it's Kansas St. vs. No. 13 Providence and No. 8 Arkansas against Wake Forest.

This week's winners among the 32 teams advance to the regional semifinals and finals March 17 and 19,

leaving the four regional champions to compete in Atlanta for the national crown.

Sports Writers Receive Awards

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dave Long of The Dayton Daily News, Al Drooz of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Dave Egbert of the Findlay Courier and Dale Dempsey of the Greenville Advocate are the Ohio Prep Sports Writers of the Year.

Long and Drooz shared the top award for newspapers of more than 75,000 circulation. Egbert was the top writer in newspapers between 25,000 and 75,000 circulation and Dempsey under 25,000 circulation.

Saginaw Gears Upset Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The second-place Saginaw Gears gained some ground in the International Hockey League's North division race Thursday night as they upset the leading Kalamazoo Wings 6-4 in a rugged contest.

A first period donnybrook resulted in 48 minutes of penalties with defenseman Kevin Kemp of the Gears ejected for the night. Overall, 19 penalties totalling 64 minutes were called during the game.

Momma's Voyage Wins At Latonia

CINCINNATI (AP) — Momma's Voyage won the first half of the Latonia daily double Thursday in 1:24.4. Southern Carb ran the second half, 6½ furlongs, in 1:17.2. The daily double of 6 and 2 paid \$37.20.

Borealis Beauty won the featured 5½ furlong eighth race, paying \$4.20, \$2.60, and \$2.20. Country Morn paid \$2.40 and \$2.20. Choice Hand was the show horse for \$2.60.



A MIGHTY WINNING JUMP — Fuat Kastrat, right, draws a shocked look from the referee as he gives a mighty jump for joy after winning the sub-novice bout at Sunnyside Garden in the Queens borough of New York. Kastrat's opponent Ezzard O'Brien stands glumly at left.

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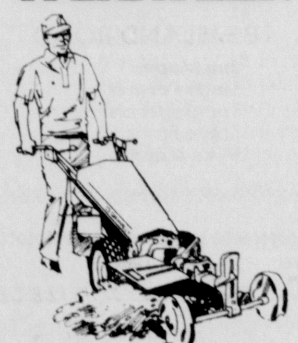
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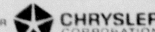
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2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY - Motor route customers in information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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71 FORD Wagon in good condition, \$875.00. 474-1300.

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74 NOVA 350 automatic, loaded. Like new condition. 39,000 miles. 877-9518.

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12. Mobile Homes

FOR rent. 2 bedroom Holly Park Mobile Home, furnished. In country. After 5:30. 983-2080.

MOBILE Home 12 x 70 with 12 x 24 add a room, underskirting, awning and central air, furnished. 10 x 10 shed. \$10,000.00. 983-3330 after 4:00.

FURNISHED rentals, locations of homes: Gregory Mobile Court, Ashville, Ohio. Call 983-2835; 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

FOR sale. 1974 Detroit, furnished, awning, skirting, shed. 474-3711.

1972 HALLMARK 12 x 60, carpet, air condition, skirting. \$4,700.00. 983-3695.

12A. Boats & Campers

1969 APACHE camper, sleeps 6. Good condition. \$550.00. 367 Watt.

18. Houses for Sale

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY **SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY**
Susan L. Dickey Realty
OPEN HOUSES
SAT. 2:30-4:00

679 MOUND ST. Your hostess - Shirley Darst

20500 - LAWNFIELD DRIVE - Your hostess - Bonnie Skaggs (Circleville-Tarlton Road - Turn right on to Lawnfield Drive.)

2065 OTTAWA DRIVE - Logan Elm Village. Your hostess - Glenda Mullet.

ELM GROVE ESTATES - Your host - Ronnie Easter (Rt. 188 - turn right on Bolender-Pontious - left into Elm Grove Estates.)

SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY **SUSAN L. DICKEY, REALTY**

G. J. BRANT AND CO.
185 ISLAND ROAD 474-6211

NEW LISTING
Hunter's Paradise - 31 acres of rolling land located near Rushville, Ohio in Fairfield County. Priced to sell.

WIL MAR ROAD
Three bedroom home with family room, dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, two baths. Also has upstairs that needs to be finished, that could be two or three bedrooms. 1/2 acre lot with fenced in yard. Call for an appointment.

ROUTE 188
Is your old home getting too small for your growing family? How about this four bedroom old colonial brick home? Same remodeling has been completed and some left to do. Located just two miles from town. Don't pass this one by.

ROCKY FORK LAKE
Want a vacation hide-a-way? How about 1/2 acre building lot near the lake. Priced at \$4,000.00.

HARGUS LAKE
Three bedroom ranch home with a 3000 sq. ft. building on rear of lot that is zoned commercial. Buy that new home you've always wanted and go into business for yourself. Block building is currently being used as a body shop.

MOWRER ROAD
Three bedroom ranch home with kitchen, living room, and one bath. Located on a nice corner lot with professional landscaping and a back patio with privacy fence. Call 474-6211.

G. J. BRANT AND CO.
185 ISLAND ROAD 474-6211

Jim Mapes 474-6211
Linda Parmer 474-5673
Tom Pritchard 474-6211
Steve Francis 477-1265
Mike Mapes 983-4702

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
NEW LISTING - VERY ATTRACTIVE, newly redecorated ranch with fourth bedroom on lower level, plus completely finished family room. Lush carpeting thruout. 2 full baths, 2-car garage with door opener. Gas fired hot water heat, maintenance-free aluminum siding. This is an excellent location north of town and has a beautiful landscaped lot. Shown by appointment only.

NEW LISTING - You must see this 4 bedroom all brick ranch on corner lot, all carpeted, bath and half - spacious kitchen, family room with wood burning stove, plenty of closet space, nice lot with many fruit trees. This roomy house is priced in the mid-thirties. Call Dora Hedges for appointment 474-3304.

PRICE REDUCED TO MID-THIRTIES! 4 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, large basement, gas furnace, central air - breezeway and attached garage. Roomy kitchen with many nice cabinets - lovely yard landscaped for privacy. Maintenance-free exterior - immediate possession.

420 AVON Drive - This is a comfortable 3 bedroom and bath ranch with attached garage, covered rear patio and very nice fenced yard. Drive by and call us for an appointment.

\$12,600 - 5 rooms and bath, almost new gas furnace - 137 Logan St.

HOME PLUS INCOME: Downstairs apartment has 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with modular range and stack oven, basement and gas furnace; 2-car garage. Upstairs apartment is furnished and has three large rooms and bath; gas furnace; front and rear stairways. Good north end location.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
151 W. Franklin St.
474-2197
Dora Hedges 474-3304
Jim Ford 474-4581

17. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE suitable for small engine repair shop. 474-2325.

LARGE family needs home to rent in Teays Valley School District. 983-2042.

18. Houses for Sale

ASHVILLE
One story - three bedroom carpeted home in Ashville w-central A.C. New 24 x 36 double garage with large loft. Many ways to put this space to valuable use. Full basement has family room and workshop.

\$32,000
Leo Moats, 474-2542
SUE E. SPIRES
REALTY
402 E. Main St. 474-2567

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or week. 474-9055.

SLEEPING room for working man. Private entrance, 711 North Court, 474-2285.

18. Houses for Sale

SECLUDED COUNTRY LIVING
1 1/2 story frame - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - 14' x 24' kitchen - partial basement - LOTS OF FRUIT AND SHADE TREES - barn - 1 1/2 acres.
D. E. McDonald 474-2262
Office 474-4266

18. Houses for Sale

ATWATER SCHOOL DISTRICT
Lots of living space for the family. 3 Bdr. & bath, dining room, kitchen (family size) and 2 living rooms. Basement & detached garage. All of this for under \$30,000.

Need a Smaller Home?
2 Bdrs., living room, kit. & utility room. Nice small yard. North end. Priced in teens.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4
A spring date! Saturday afternoon free? Come spend a little time with me!

1.3 acres with stream
More land available
Family room with fireplace
1 1/2 Baths
2 Car Garage
2 Bedrooms

I'm brand new & priced right for you. It will be a date worth remembering. Directions - Out Stoutsville Pike to 16th Rd. - Turn right on 16th, approx. 1 mile on the right (Corner of Heigel & 16th Rd.) Look for signs.

Zarbaugh
Realtor
Stella Arledge 474-1152
Marilyn Knece 474-2656
Terry Perkins 983-4894
Marion Miller 969-4422

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, March 17, 1977
Beginning at 1:00 P.M.
Located 3 miles northeast of London on St. Rt. 42

TRACTORS & COMBINE
Oliver 1650 diesel tractor w-wide front, tractor in excellent condition w-app. 2000 hrs.; duals for Oliver tractor; Ford 650 tractor w-loader, power steering, hydraulic lift; A.C. No. 90 auger feed combine in excellent condition.

FARM EQUIPMENT
J.D. 224 wire tie baler, like new condition; J.D. 11-7 wheat drill; J.D. 4 row rear mtd. cultivator; J.D. 4 row rotary hoe w-3 pt. attachment; J.D. 494 planter; Oliver 4 x 16 steerable plow; 11 ft. Kewanee wheel disc; Int. pull type mower; Int. hay conditioner; N.H. rake; 2 gravity bed wagons; 2 flat bed wagons; 13 ft. mtd. field cultivator; crop sprayer; utility elevator w-motor; J.D. 40 ft. elevator; 6 ft. 3 pt. scraper blade; 2 row stock chopper; steel land drag.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS
3 feed racks; feed bunks; 10 hole hog feeder; pig creep; 2 double hog boxes; summer fountain; 21 x 17 tarp; 1 bu. electric grass seeder; metal roofing; stock rack for truck; wheel weights for tractors; 150 bales of straw; 20 ft. ladder and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH **NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS**
CHARLES (CHUCK) BRASKETT, OWNER
Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson
107 S. Main St. - London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, March 18, 1977
Beginning at 1:00 P.M.
Located 2 miles northwest of Johnstown; 3/4 mile north of St. Rt. 37 on County Road 26 or Clover Valley Road.

TRACTORS & COMBINE
M.F. model 1130 diesel tractors w-cab, tractor has less than 2000 hrs.; set of hub duals for 1130 tractor; J.D. model 4010 row crop diesel tractor w-4020 power pack; Ford 641 Workmaster; M.F. 85 diesel tractor on good rubber w-3 pt., tractor has cracked cab; 1971 M.F. model 410 diesel combine w-quick-attach cab, 13 ft. grain table, Universal reel; M.F. model 44 corn head equipped with vine knives and dividers. 36 to 40 in. rows.

FARM EQUIPMENT
N.H. model 66 twine tie baler; N.H. model 616 chopper w-row crop attachment, pick up attachment, direct cut; N.H. bale thrower; N.H. Super 717 chopper w-single row corn attachment in A-1 condition; M.F. model 52 21ft. fold up disc w-down pressure hitch; M.F. model 88 7 x 16 plow w-gauge wheel on land hitch & furrow hitch; M.F. model 5 wagon gear; J.D. 11 ft. RWA wheel disc; J.D. 4 row 3 pt. hitch rotary hoe; J.D. 494A planter w-fertilizer and insecticide boxes; J.D. 14T baler w-new knotters; J.D. flat bed wagon; J.D. trailer type sprayer w-200 gal. fiberglass tank; J.D. NO. 640 roll-o-bar rake; Sam Mulkey 32 ft. elevator w-motor mount and PTO attachment; Kasco model KP7 21 ft. harrow; Oliver model 5 one row picker; N.I. model 19 PTO spreader; Arp's loader w-universal brackets; material bucket for Arp loader; 3 Coby model 5000 forage wagons w-flotation tires and roofs; Cockshutt model 622 wagon gear; 2 Borkin gravity beds; electric wheel wagon gear w-7 x 14 flat bed, grain sides, flotation tires & 7 ton hoist; M.W. flat bed wagon w-grain sides; J.D. PTO wagon dump; Sam Mulkey elevator; Dearborn 3 pt. 5 ft. rotary mower; Case 2 section hoe; Scur cleaner for M.H. 300 combine; M.W. hammermill; implement trailer w-duals, tilt bed and winch; 200 gal. stock tank; new Pride-Of-The-Farm fountain w-heater; 2 - 60 bu. Pride-Of-The-Farm feeders; M.W. flat bed wagon; 5 bolt bins and many other items too numerous to mention.

CAR & TRUCK: 1964 Oldsmobile F85 station wagon; 1963 Jeep 170 4 wheel drive truck, cab and chassis.
Sale to start promptly at 1:00 p.m.

TERMS: CASH **NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS**
WALTER BARRETT, OWNER
Auctioneers:
Don DeVault, Delaware, Ohio
Phone: 614-369-3070
Roger E. Wilson
107 S. Main St., London, Ohio
Phone: 614-852-1181 or 852-0323

19A. Farms for Rent

CROP ACREAGE
DEER CREEK WILDLIFE AREA
 1,436 acres are available for wildlife habitat cropping on the Deer Creek Wildlife Area beginning April 1, 1977. This is a five year corn - oats contract. Bid forms are available from Robert Bailey, Deer Creek Wildlife Area Headquarters on Post Road and State Route 207, 614-869-2365 or Ed Harrison, District One Wildlife Office, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus, 614-466-3337. Bids to be opened 3 p.m. March 24, 1977.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 1375 E. Main St. Office, 474-5325, Residence, 474-4982.
 MANY farms south of Circleville, 15 1/2 acres fenced, excellent seven room home, 48 x 54 ft. barn, and other buildings, \$55,300.00. Call Ella Neff, 614-772-5591 or 774-2114.
BARROWS Realty Inc., Chillicothe Area, Prestigious brick ranch, built in oven and range, fireplace, new carpet, 3 bedrooms, basement, carport, Laurelville. Nice corner lot, 3 bedrooms, remodeled home, garage, Adelphi, Zane Trace School. High teens. Call Ella Mae Grant, 887-4793.

Complete Real Estate Services

John Hart & Co.
 MLS Realtor
 983-4411 • 983-4602

We have buyers for large and small acreage. If you are considering selling your farm, contact us now for professional AUCTION or PRIVATE TREATY SALES.
NORMAN GODDEN, Associate and Auctioneer. Representing W. D. HEISKELL & SON, Realtor. Phone 474-8848 or 474-6302.

Circleville Realty

William Bresler
 Realtor
 Office 474-3795
 Residence 474-5722
 David C. Betts 474-4004
 William Jr. Bresler 474-2731
 152 West Main Street

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
 123 South Court St.
 474-8848 (Office)
 474-7144 (Residence)
 Larry McFadden 474-3995
 Ruth McFadden 474-3995
 Charles Rose 986-6584
 Norman D. Godden 474-6302
 Mike Logan, 474-8784

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
 Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
 Residence — 474-5719
 Carrie McNeal — 474-4998
 Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
 Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunity

BUSINESSMAN seeking associate to establish and operate extension of multi-million dollar corporation. Phone 1-475-3614 for interview. Collect.

24. Misc. for Sale

EARLY American loveseat, new, orange color. \$75.00. 474-8467.
 CARPET, indoor-outdoor, tweeds and prints, \$3.25 - \$4.75 per sq. yd. Structure shag 100 per cent nylon to \$6.75 per sq. yd. First run, no seconds, Call and save. Calton Carpets. 474-2525.
 BANK run gravel, fill sand, fill dirt. Loading and hauling. Raleigh Spradlin, 474-6722.
 FOR Sale, Gibson 16' upright freezer, excellent condition, \$125.00. Two year old twin size bed, four pieces, \$50.00. Phone 474-7756.
 XL2 HOMEITE automatic chain saw, 12". New chain, good condition. 474-3496 or 474-1593. \$80.00.
 BEARCAT 4 channel police monitor, 474-2989 after 5:00.
 SLIGHTLY used Hoover sweepers, \$45.00 cash or terms. Call 474-8138.
 LADIES beginner set of golf clubs and cart. Five irons and two woods, like new, \$60.00. 474-5282.

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE and Appliances, 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.
 USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.
 WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.
 AUTOMATIC office folding machine. 474-2250 or 474-1235.

27. Pets

2 YEAR Afghan (dog). Will give to a good home. 332-2721.
 ENGLISH Retriever, good hunting dog for sale. 474-8636.
 PAT'S Doggie Boutique. Clipping & grooming all breeds. 474-7718, 474-8962.
 GERMAN Shepherd pups, 6 weeks old, female only. Mother father registered. Call 655-2438 after 6:30 p.m.

29. Produce - Seeds

Vegetables and flower seeds, onion sets, strawberry plants, fruit trees, peat moss, grape vines, raspberry plants, bulk seeds.
PICKAWAY GARDENS
 1 mile south on U.S. 23

30. Livestock

PUREBRED Angus heifers, \$175.00 each; Chianina-Brown Swiss bull, 7 months, 800 lbs. 474-4145.
 DUROC boars, gilts, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville, Ohio 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.
 REG. Duroc boars, conditioned for immediate service. Priced for the commercial man. Steve Davis, 474-8035.
 REGISTERED quarter horse gelding, sorrel with blaze, shown successfully in 4-H, excellent disposition. \$900.00 firm. 474-7716.

31. Poultry - Eggs

FOR sale. Stewing hens, 60 cents each. Phone 983-3409.

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

4:00 Little Rascals
 4c Three Stooges
 6c New Mickey Mouse Club
 10c Movie "Kid Millions"
 20-34 Sesame Street
 43c Little Rascals
 4:30 4 Partridge Family
 4c-19 Archies
 6c Emergency One
 5:00 4 My Three Sons
 4c Family Affair
 20-34 Mister Rogers
 19 Brady Bunch
 43c Archies
 5:30 6c News
 4c Adam 12
 4c Brady Bunch
 20-34 Electric Company
 19 Bewitched
 43c New Mickey Mouse Club
 6:00 4-10 News
 4c Dick Van Dyke
 6c ABC News
 20-34 Zoom
 19c Andy Griffith
 43c Bewitched
 6:30 4c NBC News
 4c-6c Andy Griffith
 10c CBS News
 19c Odd Couple
 20c Vegetable Soup
 34c Lillas
 7:00 4c To Tell the Truth
 4c Ten Who Dared
 6c Bowling for Dollars
 10c News
 34c MacNeil
 19c My Three Sons
 20c Ohio Journal
 43c Hogan's Heroes
 7:30 4c Gong Show
 6c Candid Camera
 10c Andy Williams
 34c Ohio Journal
 19c Brady Bunch
 20c MacNeil
 43c Hogan's Heroes
 8:00 4c Sanford and Sons
 4c To Tell the Truth
 6c Billy Graham Crusade
 43c Ten Who Dared
 10c Code R
 20-34 Washington Week in Review
 19c Star Trek
 8:30 4c Chico and the Man
 4c Cross Wits
 20-34 Wall Street Week
 9:00 4c Rockford Files
 4c-19 Merv Griffin
 6c Movie "Let's Scare Jessica to Death"
 10c Sonny and Cher
 20c Lowell Thomas
 Remembers
 43c Movie "Sunrise at Campobello"
 20c The Way It Was
 34c Americana
 10:00 4c Quincy
 10c Hunter
 20c News
 34c Documentary Showcase
 10:30 4c News
 19c Cross Wits
 20c Lock Stock and Barrel
 11:00 4c-10 News
 4c Movie "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini"
 19c Mary Hartman
 20c Monty Python
 34c Black Perspective on the News
 11:30 4c Johnny Carson
 6c S.W.A.T.
 10c Mary Hartman
 19c Beat of Groucho
 34c ABC News
 43c Boxing
 12:00 10c Movie "A Covenant with Death"
 19c Ironside
 12:40 6c Mod Squad
 12:45 4c Movie "Gargoyles"
 1:00 4c Chicago Soul

SATURDAY

12:00 4c Land of the Lost
 4c Wrestling
 6c Hot Dog
 10c Fat Albert
 20c Crockett's Victory Garden
 43c Three Stooges
 12:30 4c Mugsy
 6c Soul Train
 10c Gomer Pyle
 20c Crop Game
 1:00 4c Bobby Vinton
 4c Nashville On the Road
 10c "The V.I.P.s"
 19c "Phantom On Chinatown"
 34c "Give My Regards To Broadway"
 43c "Man From Outer Space"
 1:30 4c NCAA Basketball Pre-Game
 4c "Time Limit"
 6c Point of View
 2:00 4c NCAA Basketball
 4c David Niven's World
 2:30 6c Outdoors With Julius Boros
 19c "The Creeping Unknown"
 43c "Attack Of The Mushroom People"
 3:00 34c "The Razor's Edge"
 3:30 6c Ara's Sports World
 4c News
 6c Pro Bowling
 10c Urban League
 4:00 4c NCAA Basketball
 4c "The Night Of The Grizzly"
 10c Golf
 19c "Caprice"
 43c "Boeing, Boeing"
 5:00 6c Wide World of Sports
 10c Sports Spectacular
 34c "A Letter To Three Wives"
 6:00 4c-10 News
 4c Dick Van Dyke
 19c Star Trek
 6:30 4c News
 6c News
 4c Andy Griffith
 10c News
 7:00 4c Lawrence Welk
 4c Emergency One
 6c Hee Haw
 10c \$128,000 Question
 19c Space: 1999
 34c Firing Line
 7:30 10c Dolly
 8:00

4c Emergency
 4c Music Hall America
 6c Billy Graham Crusade
 10c Mary Tyler Moore
 19c Batman
 34c National Geographic
 43c "The Brides Of Fu Manchu"
 8:30 10c Bob Newhart
 19c Batman
 9:00 4c "Mean Streets"
 4c Pacers vs Bucks
 6c Starsky & Hutch
 10c All In The Family
 19c Music Hall America
 34c Hollywood Television
 Theater
 9:30 10c Alice
 10:00 6c Dog And Cat
 10c Shirley MacLaine
 19c Onedin Line
 43c Lou Gordon
 11:00 4c-10 News
 6c "In Broad Daylight"
 6c "Tarzan And The Jungle Boy"
 19c King Of Kensington
 11:30 4c Saturday Night
 10c "Walk, Don't Run"
 19c "The Flash Eaters"
 43c Steve Allen's Laugh-Back
 12:00 6c "Sweet, Sweet Rachel"
 34c Pleasure At Her Majesty's
 12:45 4c "The Astro-Zombies"
 1:00 6c ABC News
 43c News

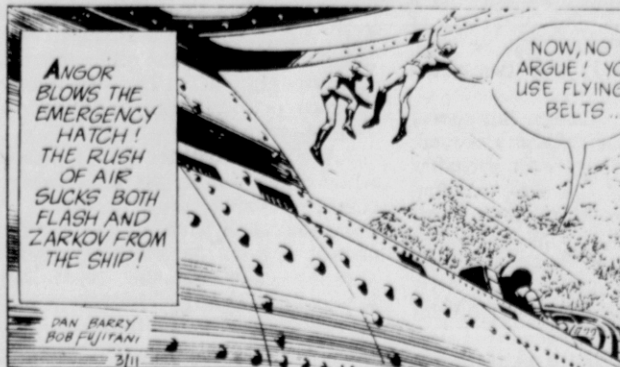
Heritage

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Al Colton, an engineer with a master's degree from the University of Southern California, is molding a second career as a sculptor. It is his way of preserving his Hopi Indian heritage.
 His aunt, Elizabeth White, is a famous Hopi potter, and Colton learned pottery techniques from her.
 As a potter, he uses his Indian name, Kuwan-wisiwma Qoyawayma. He recently won two blue ribbons at the Heard Museum Indian Arts and Craft Show here.

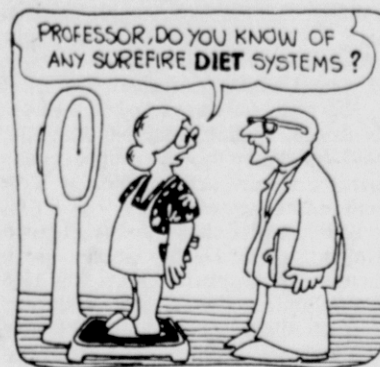
Tiger



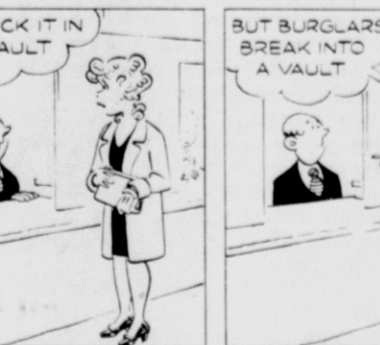
Flash Gordon



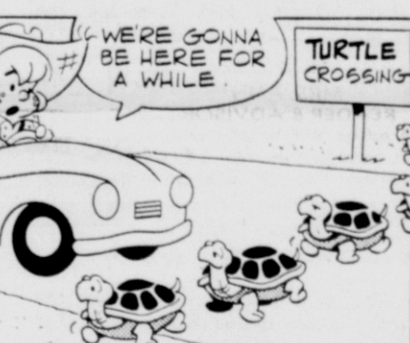
The Genius



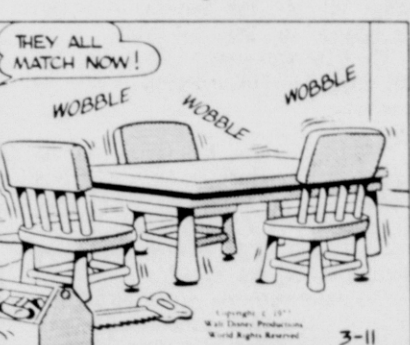
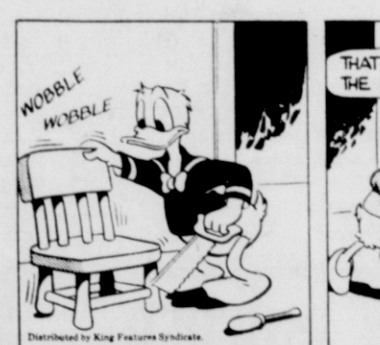
Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



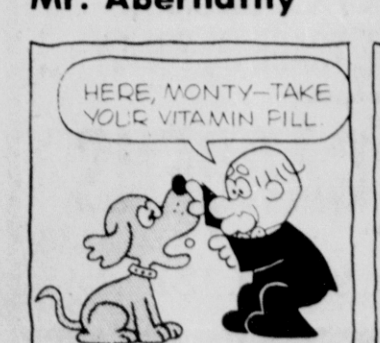
Beetle Bailey



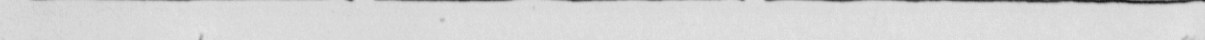
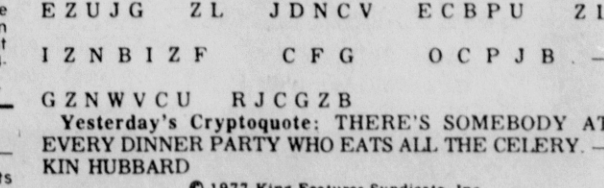
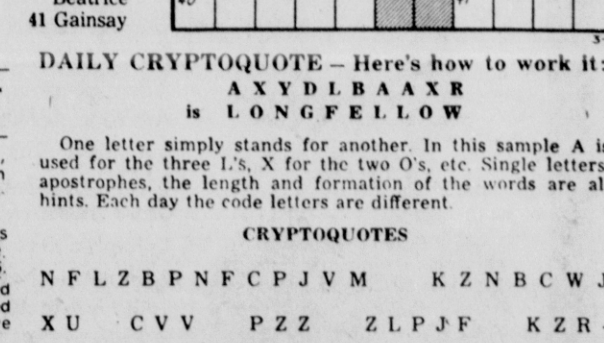
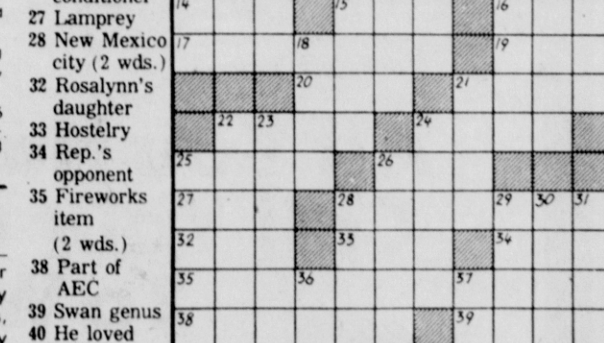
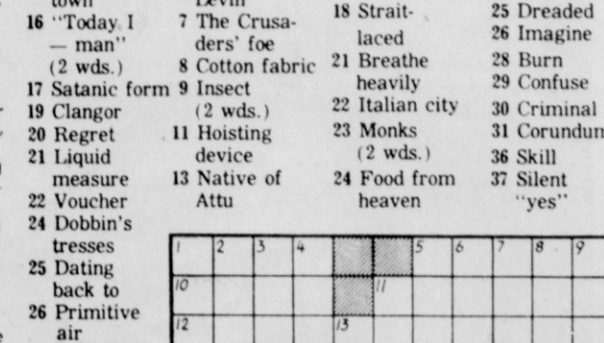
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



House OKs Smoke Detector Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Smoke detectors wired to a supervised monitor panel would be required in old and new high-rise apartment and condominium units throughout Ohio under a bill approved Thursday by the House.

It's the same measure approved by the last legislature but vetoed by Gov. James A. Rhodes. Sponsors said increased popularity of the devices among consumers and their greatly reduced costs give the bill a better chance this time.

The House sent the measure to the Senate 83-2 as the two chambers wrapped up activity for the week and adjourned floor and committee sessions until next week. Senators return Monday night and the House on Tuesday.

Rep. Francine M. Panehal, D-5 Cleveland, who persuaded the House last year to override the governor's earlier veto, said she hopes it will fare better this time in the Senate where the veto stood.

Some Democratic senators who voted for the original bill switched when it returned last year with the veto. There were charges they capitulated to the wishes of state Democratic Chairman Paul Tippi's Dayton.

Democrats denied that Tippi, a millionaire builder and developer, leaned on them to let the governor's veto stand.

Rep. Waldo Bennett Rose, R64 Lima,

infuriated some members of the House committee which recommended the new bill last week when he asked whether Tippi was going to allow it to pass this time.

Apartment owners have assailed the measure not only on grounds of expense of installation, but also the cost of keeping personnel on duty to monitor so called "enunciator panels" at the ground level. Some have threatened rent increases and urged lobbying against the bill by their tenants.

Mrs. Panehal said those arguments are diminished now because costs of the detectors now are \$25 or less, compared to nearly \$100 two years ago.

The Cuyahoga County lawmaker also noted that the detectors are not required in buildings with sprinkler systems, and that the state building code has been requiring them in all new high rises built in Ohio since 1974.

Apartment and condominium dwellers in Ohio, increasing in numbers, "should have this efficient and in-expensive fire protection," Mrs. Panehal said. There are 50,000 in her district alone, she added.

The bill requires detectors in each living unit, in the vicinity of but outside all sleeping rooms, connected to a supervised smoke detection system which meets acceptable standards. Detectors also would be required inside central return air systems and in other portions of structures not used

for residences. Installations must be completed by July 1978, under the bill. The only negative votes on Mrs. Panehal's proposal came from Reps. Robert E. Netzley, R-81 Laura, and Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville. Netzley said it is unfair to property owners.

Court News

Divorces Filed

Renda Evelyn Evans, 459 Dearborn Ave., vs Christopher Columbus Evans, 706 1/2 S. Washington St.; couple married Aug. 13, 1966, two minor children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Cathy E. Schmalenberger vs Daniel L. Schmalenberger, 200 Villa Drive; couple married April 8, 1976 at Columbus; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Nancy Diane LeMaster, 378 Walnut St., vs David Alfred LeMaster, c-o 22599 Ringgold Southern Road, Stoutsville; couple married Aug. 6, 1976 at Ashville; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Wilma G. Pauley, vs Randolph Pauley, 30 Alma Ave.; couple married Jan. 23, 1971 at Inez, Ky., one minor child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Sherry L. Herron vs Ted R. Herron, Hallsville; couple married Feb. 14, 1969 at Hallsville, one minor child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Sheila Ann Gulick vs Guy Stephen Gulick, 13565 Darby Creek Road, Orient; couple married March 29, 1968 at Columbus, two minor children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty

Brenda S. Woods, 19824 Bolender Pontius Road vs Robin L. Woods, Akron; couple married June 11, 1966, three children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Dissolutions of Marriages Filed

Linda S. Clifton vs John K. Clifton, 231 Parklawn Drive; couple married Dec. 1, 1973

Edward A. Herel, 525 Gumm Place vs Carolyn E. Herel, 539 Garden Pkwy.; couple married Dec. 27, 1956 at Albany, N. Y.

Money Suits Filed

Willie F. Outler, Grove City and others vs William Harman, Route 1, Mt. Sterling and others; plaintiffs ask judgement against defendants in the total amount of \$6,390

Delsie E. and Ralph E. Casto, Pataskala vs Karen Lynn and Paul E. Sowers, Parker Drive; plaintiffs ask judgement against defendants in the amount of \$120,000.

Columbus Pipe and Equipment Co., Columbus vs Carl and Helen M. Smith, Route 5 and others; plaintiff asks judgement against defendants for lien upon real estate in the amount of \$2,597.72

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Mar. 1	81
Normal since Mar. 1	1.15
BEHIND .34 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	3.08
Normal since Jan. 1	6.95
River	4.58
Sunrise	6:50
Sunset	6:34

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER SALE

5,000 SQ. FT.	Reg. 9.45 NOW \$6.95
10,000 SQ. FT.	Reg. 17.45 NOW \$13.45
15,000 SQ. FT.	Reg. 23.95 NOW \$17.95

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Bulk Seeds
Rhubarb
Asparagus Roots
Onion Sets
Peat Pots
Grapevines
Seed Potatoes

Lawn Seeds
Raspberry Plants
Fruit Trees
Onion Sets
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CHS Graduate Accepts Army Appointment



MRS. AVANEL SJOBERG

Mrs. Avanel Sjoberg has accepted an appointment as Administrative Officer in Central Europe for three years and is now working for the U.S. Army Field Office. She and her son Gary reside in Sweibucken, Germany. A graduate of Circleville High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit J. Thomas, 2260 U.S. 22 West.

In Pickaway County, Mrs. Sjoberg participated in 4-H Club work and several high school activities. She attended Ohio State University and Bliss College and graduated from U.C.L.A. with a liberal arts degree.

Before the appointment in Germany, Mrs. Sjoberg held a position in public relations for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and resided in San Francisco. She worked for 10 years previously to that time as executive secretary and administrative assistant for several associations and military organizations.

Public Meetings

TUESDAY

Scioto Twp. Trustees, 8 p.m., at township house in Commercial Point.

Walnut Sale Set Saturday

The annual Walnut Elementary School flea market, consignment sale, and sale of farm machinery will be held Saturday at the school.

The flea market will begin 9 a.m. and the consignment sale at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Walnut Twp. PTO.

Door prizes include a steer and half a beef.

Brucellosis Rules Relaxed By USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has eased up on federal brucellosis regulations so cattle owners can move their stock from one state to another more easily.

Effective immediately, dairy and other breeding cattle can be moved interstate from "modified certified" areas of brucellosis control as long as no change of ownership is involved.

Also, the cattle must have been tested and found free of brucellosis within 12 months prior to being moved across state lines. The rule change was officially published today.

Cattle in modified certified brucellosis areas usually have to be found free of the disease within 30 days of interstate movement. A modified certified area is one step below being declared "certified free" of the disease in the national control program.

Brucellosis is a contagious disease of

cattle and other livestock which causes abortion, reduced milk output and breeding problems. It also can cause undulant fever in humans, particularly from drinking unpasteurized milk from infected herds.

Officials said the usual 30-day testing requirement was waived so that "ranchers who normally operate in more than one state can move their cattle under provisions considered safe, without undue hardship" to owners.

"Interstate cattle movements involving no ownership change are common in western range states where rancher grazing rights on federal lands often extend across state lines," the department said.

"The new rules are not limited to western range states, however, so long as the waiver conditions are met."

Arrests

OSP

Elaine S. Saneske, 22, Allen Park, Mich., speeding 70 in a 55 mph zone.

Rodger H. Loftis, 40, Dayton, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Mark A. Reynolds, 19, Hilliard, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

POLICE

Barbara L. Quinzel, 33, 906 S. Pickaway St., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Peggy L. Blevins, 31, Route 3, leaving the scene of an accident.

Dorothy Shope, 49, 57 Evergreen, intoxication.

Michael McCain, 27, 1502 S. Pickaway St., unsafe vehicle.

This 'N That

Revival going on People's Faith Chapel tonight, 7:30 p.m. 1 mile Route 56 east.

—ad.

Revival Fires, Saints and Sinners welcome. Special music tonight. People's Faith Chapel.

—ad.

Saccharin Users Face Bleak Outlook

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

If you're one of the millions of Americans who cut calories by using artificial sweeteners, you face a drastic change in your eating habits.

The proposed Food and Drug Administration ban on saccharin leaves you without any artificial sugar substitute to turn to, and the so-called

natural sugars such as corn syrup or honey generally have just as many calories as the refined product.

"There aren't any alternatives. Now you have no choice," said Bob Gelardi of the Calorie Control Council, an Atlanta-based trade association of manufacturers of diet foods.

Diet foods are a \$2-billion-a-year business, according to Gelardi, who says that an estimated 70 per cent of American families use some sort of dietetic product, either because family members are trying to lose weight or are diabetic.

Note: The FDA said it would consider allowing diabetics and others who cannot eat sugar to buy saccharin as a prescription drug, but no final decision has been made.

A spokesman for the American Dietetic Association said that learning to live without saccharin "will take some changes in food habits." But she added: "I don't think that it's going to be any major health crisis."

Most of the five million pounds of saccharin consumed in the United States each year went into soft drinks. Manufacturers say they will have reformulated, low-calorie products ready for market by the time the saccharin ban goes into effect.

The soda makers aren't saying what they will put into their products, but nutrition experts agree that if you want a sweet taste, you'll have to have some form of sugar.

This does not mean that diabetics and dieters will have to eliminate all soft drinks or other products with sugar. Dr. Alan Forbes of the FDA said that most experts in treating diabetes agree that the "controlled and moderate use" of sugar is allowed, but he added, "The words controlled and moderate must be underlined."

Glenn Rips FDAA Denial Of Ohio Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Thursday the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) was "short-sighted" in not declaring the Buckeye State a disaster area because of late January storm damage.

Glenn said he has asked his staff to prepare a report on what criteria the FDAA uses in declaring disasters, with an eye toward possible legislation to assist situation's such as Ohio.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, saying the heavy snows and subzero cold caused an estimated \$1.2 billion in damages, made several requests of President Carter for the designation to make the state eligible for federal financial assistance and low-cost loans.

The FDAA announced Thursday that the request had been denied. It gave no reason.

"When a state has been hit as savagely by nature as Ohio was this winter, that's a disaster," Glenn said in a speech on the Senate floor. "It was a disaster by every possible definition—except FDAA's."

"No state suffered more during the natural gas and weather crisis than Ohio," Glenn said. "Signs of the lingering damage are everywhere. Many streets and highways are chockablock with obstacles. Homes, businesses and public facilities everywhere in the state have been damaged."

The Ohio senator said state and local governments do not have the funds to make repairs.

"When a dam bursts in Idaho or a tornado hits Kansas the federal government steps in with assistance," Glenn observed. "What happened in Ohio was a far more drawn out tragedy. The human toll cannot be calculated."

"To say what has been left in winter's wake...doesn't constitute a disaster is very shortsighted," he said.



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